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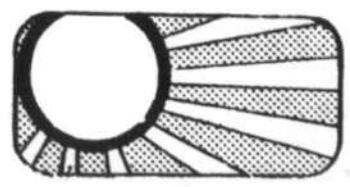

Huskies drop 67-56 game to LaSalle

By Matt Winans
Staff Writer

You've heard the phrase that turnovers will always decide the outcome of a game. On Saturday, that phrase proved to be quite accurate in determining the winner of the third annual Finast Women's Gold Cup Basketball tournament at the field house.

The Huskies turned the ball over 30 times and shot a only 40 percent from the floor in losing their second game in four decisions by a score of 67-56 to LaSalle.

UConn never had the lead throughout the contest. The closest the Huskies got to tying the score came at the three minute mark in the second half when LaSalle was only up by five points, 33-28. However, four minutes later the Explorers opened up an 11 point lead on a basket by Gina Tobin.

At that point UConn called a timeout to settle things down but it didn't work as the Huskies continued to turn over the ball. LaSalle converted a turnover into a basket giving them a commanding 13 point lead which was all it needed. At that point the score was 43-30 and the closest the Huskies came was was nine points with 4:44 left but it was too little, too late.

LaSalle was able to rebound well off the offensive glass and run their transition game which gave trouble to the Huskies all night.

Before the game, Husky Coach Jean Balthaser said in order for the Huskies to be successful they must be able to rebound well off both the offensive and defensive glass and control their transition game.

However, this was not to be. LaSalle out rebounded UConn 46-36 and was able to run whenever it wanted to do so.

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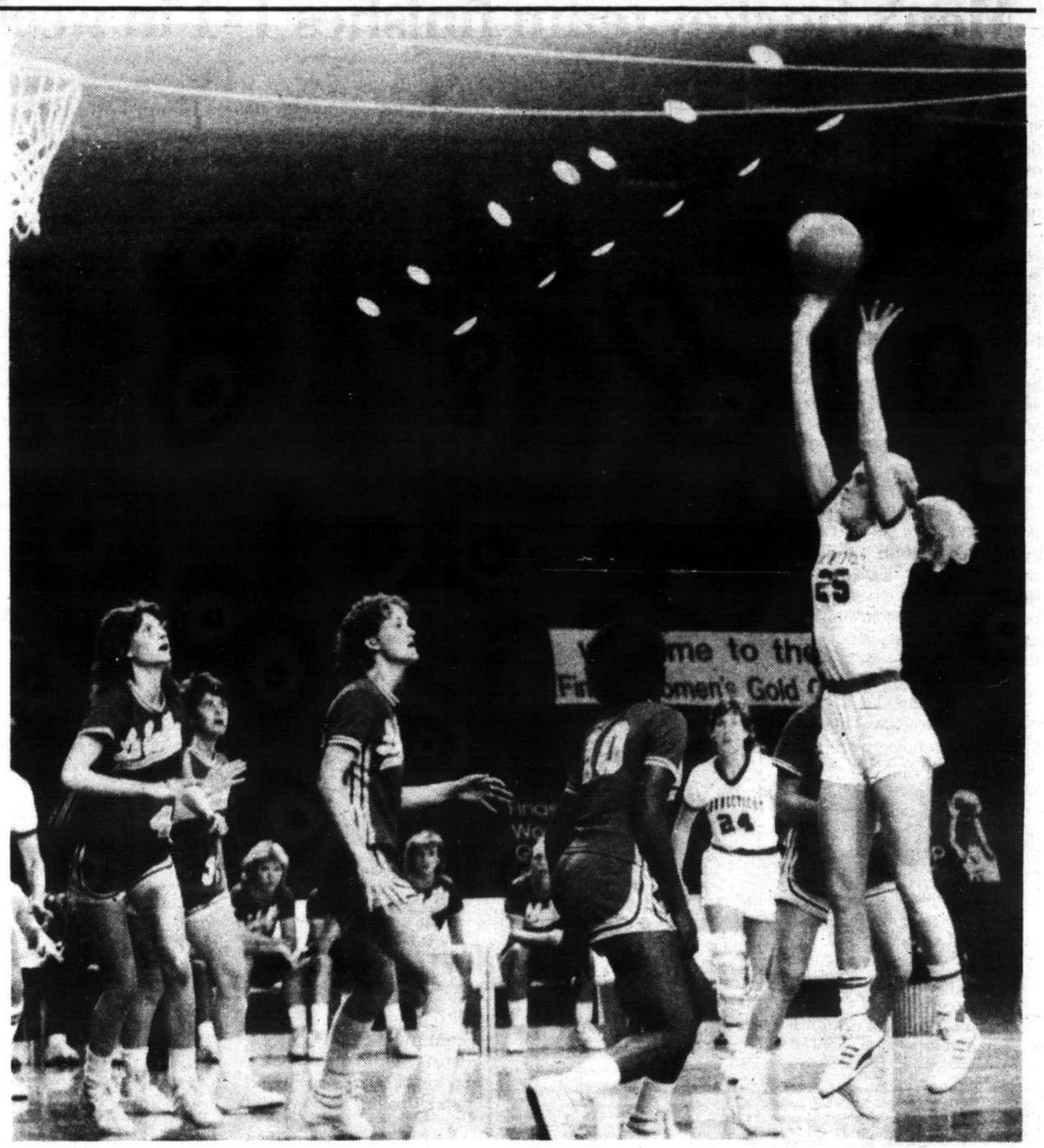
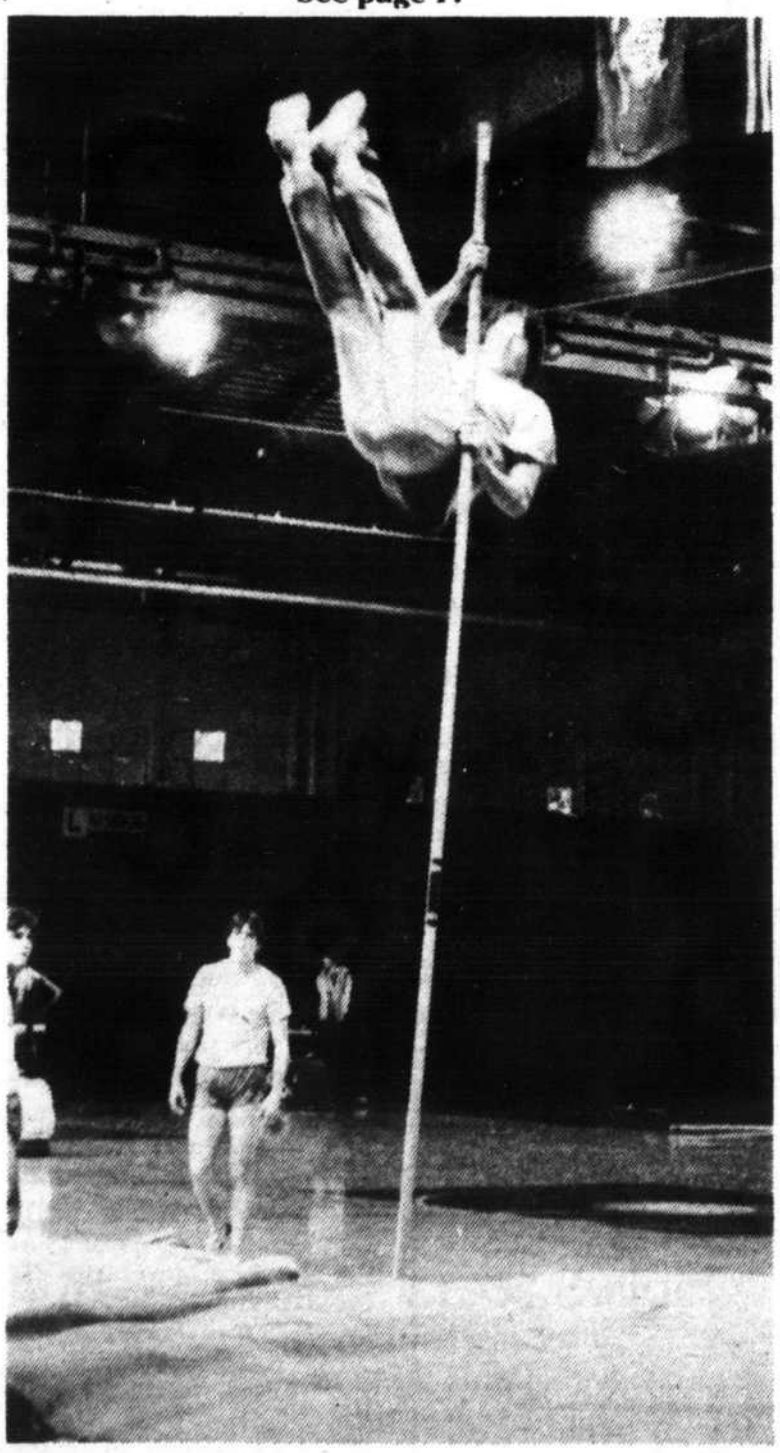


Jennifer Weideman releases a shot during the LaSalle game Saturday (Andy Schaffer photo).



A UConn pole vaulter attempts to clear to bar Sunday (Andy Schaffer photo).

Track teams score wins Sunday

The men's indoor track team posted a triple victory Sunday to extend its four-year dual meet unbeaten streak to 38 with a 75.5-61 win over St. John's, a 75.5-30.5 win over Massachusetts and a 75.5-7 win over New Hampshire.

The Huskies were led by veteran Mike Gagne of Nashua, NH, who set a new UConn record in the 1500 M run with a time of 3:52.3.

Men's Results

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Men's swimming vs. Coast Guard (Brundage Pool) 7 p.m.

Women's basketball team signs Jaye

Marissa Jaye, a 5-10 forward/guard from Westbrook, CT, has signed a National Letter of Intent and will enroll at UConn in the fall of 1985, according to women's basketball coach Jean Balthaser.

In the two years that Jaye has been a starter at Westbrook High School, the Knights have captured the Connecticut Class "S" state championship and have had an 47-5 record. In those two seasons, Jaye has averaged 12 points and 10 rebounds per game for coach Peter Shuler.

Balthaser expressed her delight with the signing. "We feel that Marissa is a very good shooter. What we are the happiest about, however, is that she hasn't even come close to reaching her potential. She is going to get better and better," she said.

Jaye took advantage of the NCAA "early signing period" which ran from November 14-21, 1984.

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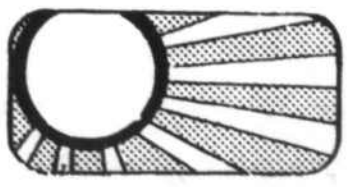

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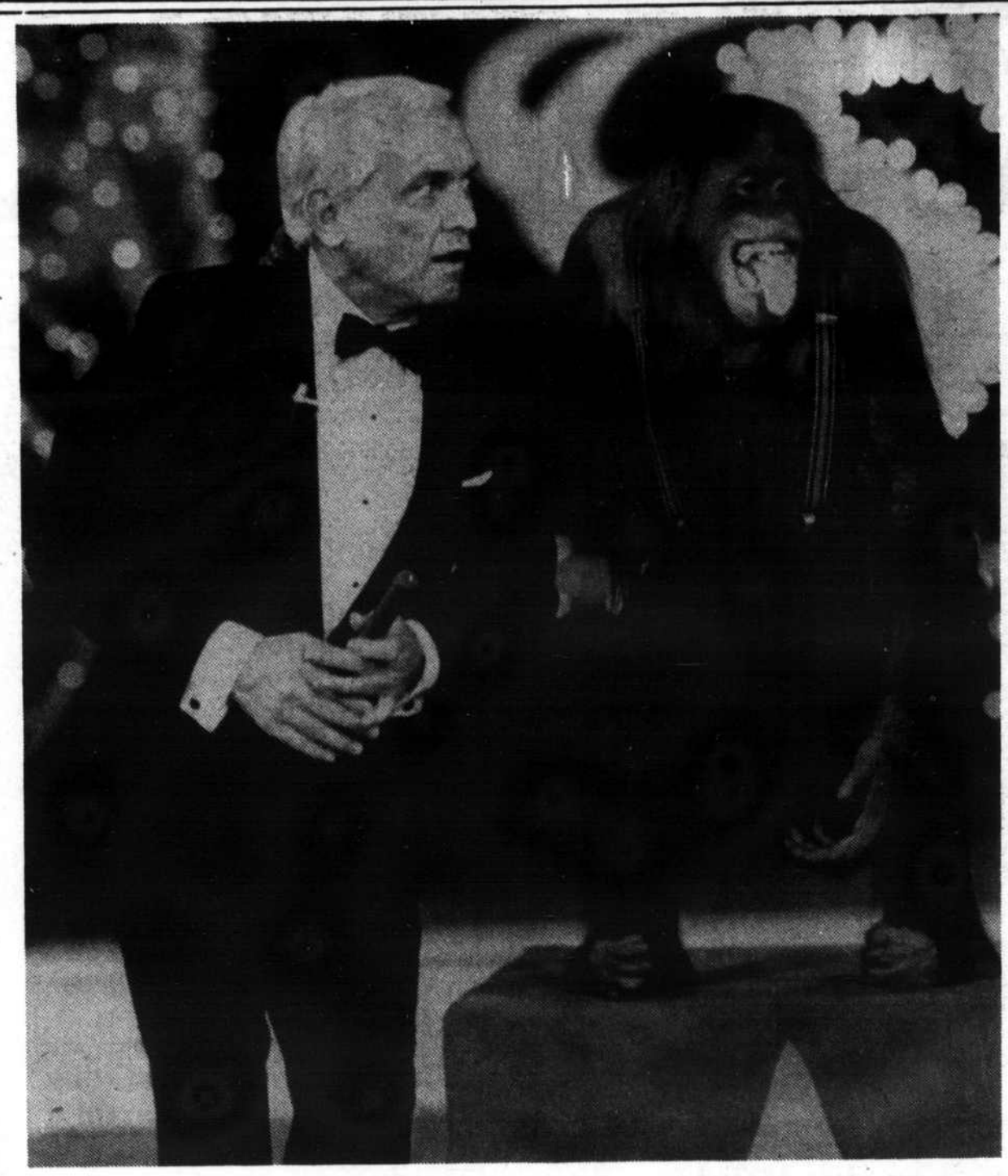


Actor Ted Knight clowns around with orangutan "J.J." on the "Circus of the Stars" special aired Sunday night from Las Vegas (UPI photo).

State

Nurses to vote on strike pact

NORWALK (AP)—Striking registered nurses at Norwalk Hospital will vote Tuesday on a new contract package, reached after marathon bargaining sessions through the weekend.

A news blackout on details of the settlement reached early Monday continues at the request of mediators, according to both the union and a hospital spokesmen.

"I can't tell you anything except we concluded our sessions and we will be taking a package back to vote on," said Mary Lou Millar, president of the Connecticut Health Care Associates, District 1199.

She echoed comments made earlier in the day by a hospital spokesman.

"Contract negotiations were concluded at six this morning. The union will present a package to be voted on by bargaining unit members on Tuesday," Bruce Hutchison, the hospital spokesman, said Monday morning.

He added that no further details would be available until after the voting is complete.

The RNs began their strike Oct. 1, demanding better wages and benefits. Both sides did reach agreement on a 14 percent wage increase, but the union had asked for a two-year contract, while the hospital pressed for a three-year pact.

The nurses will vote from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Carpenters Union Hall in Norwalk.

IRS official argues for taxes

HARTFORD (AP)—The commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service understands that special interests are working against him, but he's urging Congress not to dismember the administration's proposed new tax plan.

Roscoe L. Egger Jr. said Monday that the plan developed by the Treasury Department was designed as a package, and that it should be left that way if it is to achieve its intended purpose.

"If we start tinkering with it, and let this go or that go, it won't be long until we're back where we started," Egger said at a press conference before addressing a group of Certified Public Accountants in Hartford.

Egger acknowledged that "certain proposals won't remain intact" after Congressional scrutiny, but he warned, "If we go back and start putting in certain deductions and special preferences, we will have lost what we tried to achieve, fairness - that two people with essentially the same income will pay essentially the same tax."

The tax plan was released last week by Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan. Among other ideas, it proposes to compress the current 16 tax brackets into three and eliminate a maze of deductions, exemptions and shelters. President Reagan, studying the proposal, has yet to comment publicly on it.

Strikers prepare for return

NEW HAVEN (AP)—During an on-campus rally on Monday, union leaders urged striking clerical and technical workers to continue their struggle inside Yale University when they temporarily return to their jobs.

"We're going to have to begin working in a different way," Louise Camera, a clerical worker at the Yale medical school, told about 400 fellow strikers who gathered in Battell Chapel on the campus on the day before their return.

Coffee breaks and lunch hours must be devoted to organizing support for the union and building pressure on the Yale administration to settle on a fair contract for the 2,500 white-collar workers, she said.

About 1,500 of the office workers, represented by Local 34 of the Federation of University Employees, have been on strike for about 10 weeks. About 950 members of an affiliated union of food service and maintenance workers have been honoring the picket lines.

But Yale has been trying to force the blue-collar union, Local 35, back to work, and a grievance on the issue is pending before an arbitrator.

Union leaders began talking about going back to work during discussions over the possibility that Yale would be successful in forcing Local 35 back to work.

Mayor says no to bookstore

WEST HAVEN (AP)—Mayor Lawrence Minichino began paying a $750-per-day fine Monday, standing firm in his refusal to sign a building permit for a proposed adult bookstore.

But the mayor was to meet late in the day with community and religious leaders to decide whether to continue paying the fine or take some other action, he said.

"It is not something I can go on and personally pay," Minichino said after paying $750 from his own pocket, as a federal judge had ordered him to do.

U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly on Friday found Minichino in contempt of court for refusing to sign the permit for the bookstore. He assessed the fine against Minichino personally rather than against the city.

Minichino said he could not afford to pay the fine much longer, but he said that he and his supporters have received donations to cover about a week of fines.

Nation

Heart recipient feeling great

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A perky William J. Schroeder, his condition upgraded from critical to serious a week after receiving a mechanical heart, told his surgeon in an interview televised Monday that he felt "like I've got 10 years to go."

"There's just no explanation other than it's fantastic," Schroeder, 52, said in an interview with Dr. William DeVries, who implanted the Jarvik-7 artificial heart. "It's just a-pumping like everything."

He compared its sound to the clicking of "an old-time threshing machine" used in harvesting grain.

"I can breathe, I can breathe so normally," Schroeder said. "When I came in here Nov. 11, I had about 40 days to live and I knew that I was getting weaker and weaker and weaker. Since this operation, I feel like I've got 10 years to go right now."

Navy called weak in gift-giving probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Navy Secretary John Lehman should concern himself with General Dynamics Corp.'s gifts to Adm. Hyman G. Rickover instead of trying to turn the spotlight on the retired officer, a House subcommittee chairman investigating the nation's No. 1 defense contractor says.

In a letter to Lehman, made public Monday, Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., again asked the Navy secretary to submit to him by Friday a plan for taking over General Dynamics' Electric Boat Division in Groton, Conn., because of the gifts to Rickover in 1977.

"Apparently, the Navy is more interested in Admiral Rickover than in determining whether General Dynamics is fit to be a contractor of the Navy," Dingell said.

Court to decide on Haitian case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether the federal government is unlawfully discriminating against Haitian refugees.

The Court's decision, expected by July, will not affect the government's policy of treating most Haitians as economic, rather than political, refugees and refusing them asylum.

Instead, the justices will focus on arguments that immigration officials treat Haitians differently than other aliens caught while trying to enter the country illegally.

World

U.S. favored party wins Grenada poll

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP)—The U.S.-favored New National Party won a landslide victory Monday in the first general election on this Caribbean nation in eight years, which followed two coups and an American invasion.

Ten New National Party candidates won seats in the 15-member Parliament and their colleagues were leading in three of the remaining five districts.

Herbert Blaize, the 66-year-old attorney who heads the New National Party and will become prime minister of this former British colony, scored an overwhelming victory in his out-island constituency of Carriacou, just north of the main island.

Jordan, Egypt agree on peace conference

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Jordan's King Hussein won Egypt's support Monday for an international conference on the Middle East, including a role for the PLO in determining the future of the Palestinians "as they see fit on their national soil."

In the Suez Canal city of Ismailia before the Jordanian delegation returned to Amman, Jordan's Prime Minister Ahmed Obeidat appealed to the United States to "shoulder its responsibility as a superpower" and press Israel to relinquish all Arab territories captured in the 1967 Middle East war.

After the king's three days of meetings with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, the two nations released a joint communique endorsing Hussein's offer to join with the PLO in seeking a settlement with Israel.

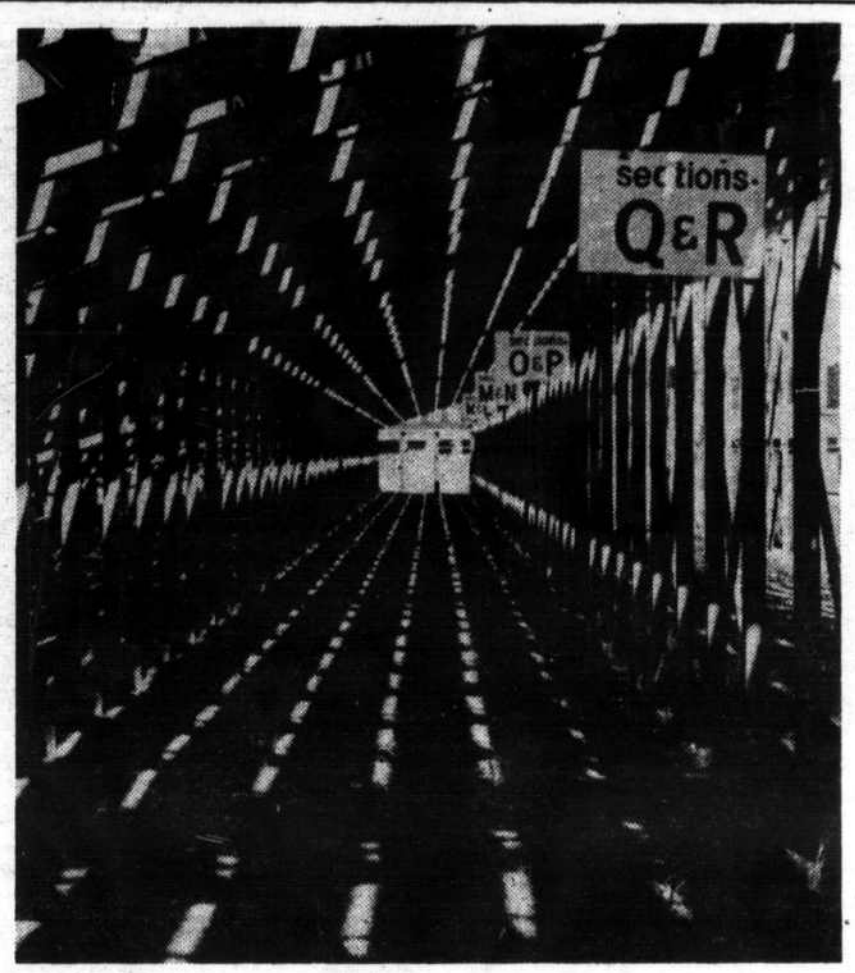
Iraqi jet fighter attacks supertanker

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP)—An Iraqi warplane fired a rocket into the Cypriot supertanker Minotaur in the Persian Gulf on Monday, blasting the engine room and setting the vessel ablaze, marine salvage executives said.

Three of the 27 crew members aboard the 386,000-ton tanker were reported missing and presumed dead, the executives said.

An Iraqi military spokesman in Baghdad confirmed that Iraqi jet fighters hit a "large naval target" but he gave no details.

The attack was the first on a tanker in the gulf in six weeks.



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Rienks faulted the decision-making procedure Monday, "When such large amounts of money are in question I think the full assembly should have a voice in the decision as opposed to just one person."

Michael Gimbrere, a recently confirmed member of the assembly, said having Watt lecture "could get a lot of minds going" on campus if it's presented correctly. "From that point, maybe Marcia (Knous) is doing something worthwhile."

Most of the USG leaders contacted said having Watt will also be good because his political stance will balance that of former presidential candidate George McGovern. USG sponsored McGovern.

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Home for the retarded to open in Willimantic

By Chuck Lindberg
Staff Writer

WILLIMANTIC—A group home for mildly retarded persons, some of whom are hearing impaired or deaf, will be opened in Willimantic by the Camp Horizons Inc., a non-profit organization.

The home, which will be located on 125 Windham Road, will open on December 15, when renovations are finished.

"Six people will be living at the group home," said Chris McNaboe, the executive director of Camp Horizons Inc. Three of the residents are coming directly from their family homes while the rest are coming from state institutions.

"The purpose of the group home is to provide a home for the residents." McNaboe said. "For some of them, this is their first time away from home."

The group home is not permanent. Residents go to the home to learn to handle their personal needs and economic responsibilities. From the home, some residents will go out on their own and others will move on to similar houses which have less supervision.

The residents of the home will be responsible for chores, as in any family. "They are very excited to do the things we take for granted, because they have never had a chance to do them," McNaboe said.

The home will also provide counseling for the residents as well as programs to teach the residents how to cook and take care of their personal needs. All of the residents will also have jobs. Some will work at Willimantic industries in a greenhouse program that will deal with all aspects of planting and showroom sales. The rest will work at Hockanum industries where they will do such tasks as assembly work and furniture refinishing.

"We're very lucky to be in Willimantic," McNaboe said. "There is a lot to do here and we're located close to the movies, bowling lanes and stores. Also being this close to UConn and Eastern, we can go to events at both universities."

Since Camp Horizons is a non-profit organization, the residents of the home pay for its upkeep and are later paid back by the state.

Many local people will be working at the group home, McNaboe said. They will teach the residents skill and help them will their problems. There will also be a residential manager, Kathleen McNaboe, who will live at home with the residents.

"The biggest problem people opening a group home have is that often the people in the community don't know what the home is about," McNaboe said. "The more exposure they have to retarded people, the more comfortable they are around

Ratchford wants to be next UConn president

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the Board of Trustees will pick someone from within the state since there are so many qualified people here." He repeatedly denied the governor was interfering in the selection process.

DeBear said O'Neill respects the Board of Trustees' independence and has not endorsed a favorite for the job which becomes vacant July 1.

The search committee, which was chosen by Dr. Andrew Canzonetti, chairman of the Board of Trustees recently, will not be made public until after he returns from a trip Monday.

The *Daily Campus* learned the list was given to O'Neill for his review last week, but deBear said the list, thought to include approximately 22 people, was given to O'Neill as a notification and not for approval.

The search committee will consist of 2 students at Storrs, one from a regional campus, faculty members, a representative from the governor's office, some Board of Trustees members, and Canzonetti.

The Board of Trustees are expected to meet before Christmas to finalize plans for the search.

Tom Walsh, student member of the Board of Trustees said, "It would be a big mistake if we just look in the state." Other Board of Trustees members expressed the same concern.

"The final question is what's best for the university, not where the candidate lives," Ratchford said. "The Board of Trustees has the ball in their court and I'm sure they'll perform well."

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USG names Strassle to head committee

The Undergraduate Student Government announced the appointment of the chairman of the external affairs committee and gave a total of more than $2,500 to two clubs Monday.

Art Strassle, who was recently elected to the assembly as an at-large representative, was named chairman of the external affairs committee by President Marcia Knous. In a statement dated Friday, Knous said the appointment took effect immediately.

The women's ice hockey club was granted $2,474.90 and the gymnastics club $266 dollars at a budget and finance committee meeting Monday.

The committee also made appropriations to its subcommittees for next semester.

The committee allocated $15,000 to its sports subcommittee, $7,500 to the education subcommittee and $2,500 to the social subcommittee.

The hockey club's allocation will cover $180 to pay for two referees at each of six home games and $2,292.90 for bus transportation to seven away games.

The committee rejected an additional $100 request by the hockey players to buy jerseys.

This example of work was done in an advanced wood sculpture class (Maria DeAngelis photo).

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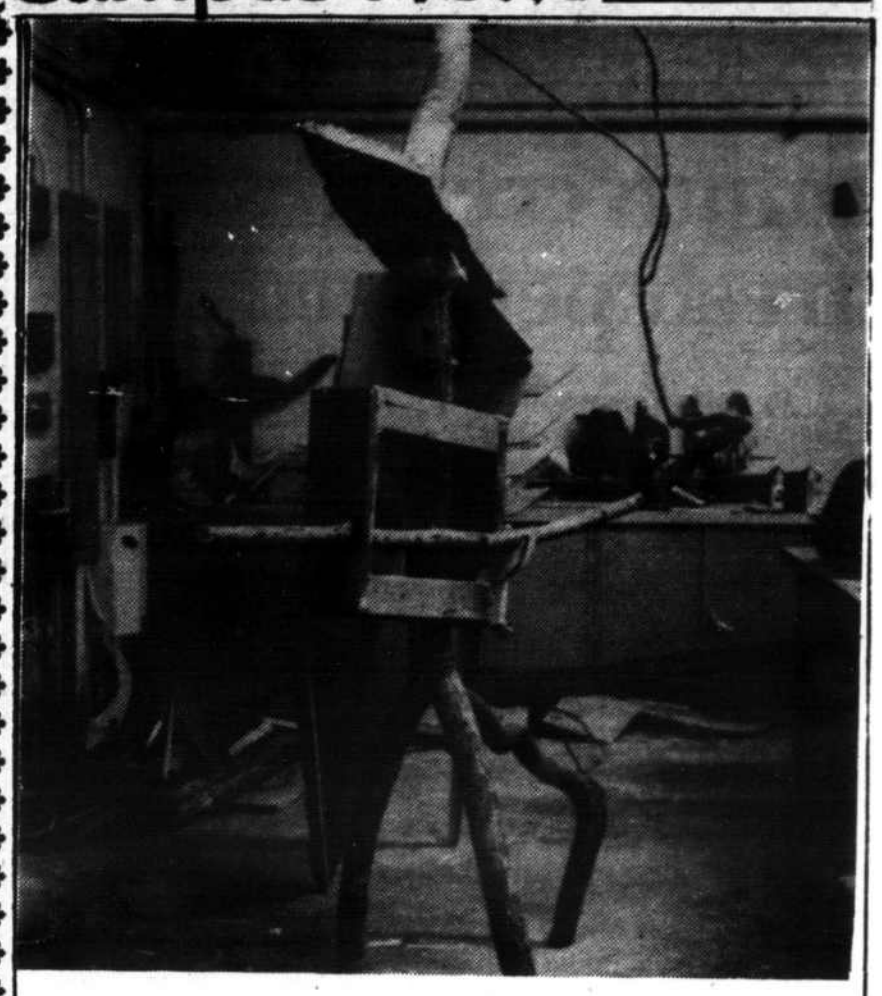

This outdoor art sculpture was a group project done for a studio foundation class (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Health Center professor awarded $30,000 grant

FARMINGTON—Leo G. Herbette, Ph.D., an assistant professor of medicine and biochemistry at the UConn Health Center, has been awarded a grant of $30,000 from the Charles E. Culpeper Foundation to investigate the mechanisms of how cardiovascular drugs interact with the membranes of the heart. The announcement was made by Robert U. Massey, M.D., dean of the School of Medicine.

Herbette came to the Health Center in 1980 as a faculty member, with the idea of developing structural tools to look at the interaction of drugs with membranes.

Based on his work with one of these tools, X-ray diffraction, a high resolution technique for determining structures on the molecular level, he received an award from Merck, Sharpe and Dohme in 1981. He continued work along these lines and has now attracted support from the National Institutes of Health, the American Heart Association and the private sector, namely, the pharmaceutical industry.

The Culpeper award will assist Herbette in researching the molecular mechanism of how drugs "locate" their receptors in cardiac membranes and the structure of drugs in these membranes. The significane behind the studies is that if medical science can understand the precise molecular mechanism of drug interaction, it can begin categorizing criteria for drug design.

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News Briefs

Two finance professors at UConn have been awarded a $20,000 grant to fund their research on real estate market analysis.

Drs. Stephen Messner and John M. Clapp have been selected to receive a two-year grant from the Homer Hoyt Institute of Bethesda, MD.

Messner, who is head of UConn's department of finance, said he and Clapp will receive $10,000 yearly for the next two years to fund a study and a book of "original research articles on topics related to real estate market analysis."

Messner said he will head the research project and Clapp, who is an associate professor of finance and real estate, will be the principal investigator.

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"China's Role in the Middle East: The Islamic Linkage" will be the subject of a talk at UConn Dec. 6. Dr. Raphael Israeli will speak at 12:30 p.m. in room 315 of the UConn Commons Building. Israeli is a visiting scholar at the Centers for the Study of World Religions and Middle Eastern Studies at Harvard University.

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The dean of the UConn School of Allied Health Professions has been selected to serve on a council for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Polly A. Fitzs, who has headed UConn's SAHP since 1975, will serve on the 20-member HHS National Advisory Council on Health Professions Educations.

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Winter overnight parking restrictions are now in effect on campus. They prohibit parking on any street or other roadway and in any staff, faculty or metered off-street lot or area between the hours of 1 a.m. and 5 a.m. They are in effect through March 31.

British political youth create fresh perspective

By John Yearwood
Special to the Daily Campus

BRIGHTON, England— Four years ago, the Federation of ConservativeStudents was little more than a social club. Members went to meetings, had a few drinks then spoke about the cost of education. Their talks were limited to education and usually produced no concrete recommendations for their party conference to adopt.

But now, the era of inactivity is over, according to the group's leaders, who say that the Conservative Party has begun to consider them as a viable student organization and supports many of their ideas.

"The FCS has taken the lead in generating new ideas. The party has begun to follow," said Mark MacGregor, senior vice chairman of the group.

MacGregor may be right. The conference heard several speakers, some of whom belong to Margaret Thatcher's Cabinet, voice support for many of the positions advocated by the FCS.

Among the speakers was Norman Tebitt, Minister for Industry and Trade who, less than 12 hours after his speech, was seriously injured when a bomb exploded in the Grand Hotel where he was staying. Tebbit called upon the conference to "consider seriously returning the coal industry to the free enterprise sector."

MacGregor said that has been one of their major economic positions. "We strongly favor deregulating the economy; particularly the coal mines," he said. "We believe that the economy can be made stronger only through deregulating many Government-owned industries."

Even Thatcher, during her leadership, supported the need for deregulation. "Since the General Election just over a year ago, the Government has de-nationalized five major enterprises, making a total of thirteen since 1979," she said. "Again and again, de-nationalization has brought greater motivation to managers and workforce, higher profits and rising investment."

In addition to the economy, the FCS was also involved in the education debate. Their recommendation to the conference requested it to "oppose any increase in the student grant and calls upon the Government to consider introducing a mixed loans/-grant system at the earliest possible opportunity."

It also wants the Government to "introduce legislation designed to facilitate individual voluntary, membership of all student organizations." MacGregor said this legislation is required to counteract the National Union of Students and individual students unions which operate "close shops."

In foreign affairs, the FCS's support of President Reagan is "unconditional"; and they are very skeptical of the British Foreign Office. "We are very skeptical of the Foreign Office because the kind of people who have been traitors to the country have all come from the Foreign Office," MacGregor said.

The group's new image is directly related to its new leadership, MacGregor said. "Since 1980, we have been in the hands of the 'new right'."

Before 1980, MacGregor said, the FCS was led by students who were "a little left of center." "This caused problems within the FCS because we (those to the right of center) are known for being a bit ideological."

This is probably why they enjoy such strong support from Prime Minister Thatcher. Already this year, she has invited the group's leaders to Number 10 Downing Street for discussions of student concerns last February. Another meeting is scheduled for next January.

"The Conservative Party draws its strength and support from people of all ages and in all walks of life. We need the ideals, fresh ideas and enthusiasm which young people have in abundance. I am always grateful that I was all to play a a part in the Conservative Party when I was at University and I am delighted that so many more people today have that opportunity," Thatcher said.

Delegates to the conference are also supportive of the FCS. "I believe they repre-

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Youth is party future

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sent the general mainstream of the party at the moment. Politically speaking, the country has shifted to the right," said David Livings, a delegate from Liverpool.

"They are much more capable of new ideas than they are given credit for," said Elizabeth Holt, a delegate from Wrekin. She added that the party cannot do without them.

"I think the party really needs the youth. They have got to be heard by the old people. When we get too old to listen to what youth has to say then there's no future for the party," she said.

Livings, while not overly enthusiastic about the youth, said: "It's something which all parties have. It's not positive or negative."

Founded in 1932, the FCS has 12,000 members in 100 colleges and universities throughout Britain.

Shortly after the interview with MacGregor, Roger Tempest, a delegate from Skipton, approached him and asked to join the FCS. "I want to join for party solidarity," Tempest said. "It's nice to have the numbers and I agree with their policies.'

Editor's Note: John Yearwood is a former Daily Campus staff writer on sabbatical in England.

"Mass Appeal" deals with priests

(AP)—*MASS APPEAL* is the story of an older priest and his younger assistant who share a parish church. The comparison to "Going My Way" ends there.

Mark Dolson is a seminarian with a penchant for asking uncomfortable questions, such as: Did Jesus have a sex life? He becomes a problem to the head of the seminary, Monsignor Burke, especially when he challenges the expulsion of two candidates for priesthood suspected of homosexual relations.

Dolson turns up in the congregation of Father Tim Farley, whose one-liners and comhim immensely popular with his affluent parisioners. Father Farley is irritated, then intrigued by the outspoken young man. With considerable misgivings, the priest agrees to accept Dolson as his temporary assistant, especially since the seminarian faces imminent expulsion.

The young man accuses Father Farley of trying to play "Father . Bojangles." When Farley claims a falsehood he told a parisioner was "a harmless lie," the young man comments, "I didn't know there was such a thing."

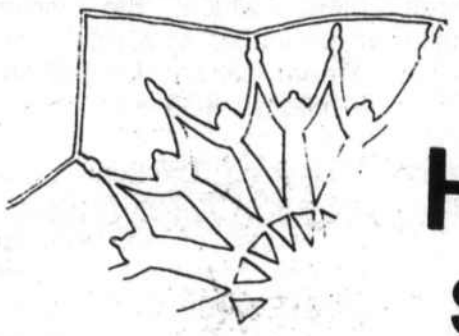
An exasperating young man, certainly. But his nagging questions cause Father Farley to examine his own values, including his concept of the Sunday collection as the "Nielsen rating" of reception to the sermon.

MASS APPEAL is based on the Bill C. Davis play which graduated from off-Broadway to Broadway. Davis has done a splendid job of transforming his two-character play to a full-cast movie, and director Glenn Jordan (*Only When I Laugh*) has made good use of outdoor locations. And he happily has concentrated on the lively exchange of ideas—a rarity in today's film world.

The role of Father Farley requires an actor with magnetism and fallability, and it's hard to imagine anyone better than Jack Lemmon. Whether cracking jokes in the pulpit or struggling with self-doubt over too many glasses of wine, he remains in total charge of the character. Add another Oscar-worthy performance to his long string.

Zeljko Ivanek, born in Yugoslavia and Broadway-trained, plays the younger churchman with uncanny accuracy, capturing his intellectual curiosity as well as his priggish self-assurance. Monsignor Burke, who was only talked about in the play, is portrayed by the ever-reliable Charles Durning, who may well be the screen's best character actor.

MASS APPEAL deals with contemporary issues of the Catholic church, but it is not a religious film, rated PG for occasional swearing.



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List will prove to be a joy

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the son of the composer, and the Moscow Radio Orchestra. The piece has been described by List as having "youthful fire and audacity, tongue and cheek jollity, a number of sly, satirical allusions to well-known classics, and brilliant piano writing." Shostakovich is known for the emotion of his music in narrating the political struggles and hardships of the Russian people in the 20s and 30s.

In the Piano Concert No. 1., Daniel Patrylak will play the "striking" trumpet solo. Patrylak is the head of the music department and the founding first trumpet of the renowned Eastman Brass Quintet.

The proceeds of this concert will be donated by List to establish the Eugene List and Carroll Glenn Scholarship, formed for music students in the School of Fine Arts Department of Music. This performance is dedicated to List's wife, Carroll Glenn, the late American violinist, who taught at UConn's Music department in 1982.

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Boy George is a man

"I'm not a drag queen. I'm as much a man as any of my brothers," Boy George told an *Us* reporter in a recent interview. "I've had sex with loads of people," he confessed, but he didn't indicate with which sex. George blithely dismisses suggestions that he is gay: "When people ask me if I'm gay, I just laugh and say, 'Yes, I'm extremely happy.'"

Although our Boy looks outrageous, he has a sober streak. "I'm totally into steady relationships," he assures, "but I haven't had time for one in over a year." At times, in fact, he's positively puritanical: "I object to couples snuggling on a park bench. I don't want to see people having fun while I'm eating my sandwiches," the 23-year-old singer told *Us*.

Boy George is equally outspoken on the issue of drugs. "I've taken drugs—I took speed when I was sixteen—and it's totally a waste of time. It's wrong; you don't need it and I'm against it. It's rubbish when rock stars say Diana's job is as hard as any rock star's and she doesn't take coke."

Supremely sensitive, George was upset when Princess Margaret called him an "over-made-up tart," but he admitted that "it was the best bit of publicity I've had in a long time." He's also touchy about his weight, which soared after his recent vacation making him look "too cute and cuddly—a bit like the Queen Mother." To prepare for his U.S. tour, George lost 14 lbs. on a vegetarian diet.

Although his weight may fluctuate, Boy George has no intention of changing his image. "I'm not about to do a David Bowie--three years of outrage and then into a suit. That's not the direction I'm moving in." In what direction are we moving according to George? "I'm not saying we'll be a nation of transvestites—it won't be that bizarre. But there will be makeup for businessmen who want to powder their shiny bald heads." Oh, Boy!!

Arts events

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*12/07 *Wages of Fear,* Von der Mehden Hall, 8 p.m.

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12/04 American Liszt Society Concert. Leonard Seeber, Neal Larrabee and other distinguished pianists perform music by Franz Liszt. Von der Mehden hall, 8:15 p.m.

12/10 UConn Percussion Ensemble, Marty Klugar, Director. Von der Mehden Hall, 8:15 p.m.

*12/06 through 12/08 15th Annual Elizabethan Christmas dinner concerts, directed by Peter B. E. Bagley. Student Union Ballroom, advance sales only. Elizabethan music and feasting with the UConn Chamber Singers as hosts. (One day box office sale Saturday, Nov. 10, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. at the Von der Mehden Hall box office.

**12/09 Elizabethan Christmas dinner at Avery Point campus.

12/09 Paul Neubauer, violist. Jorgensen Auditorium, 3 p.m.

12/10 UConn Trombone Ensemble, Rebecca Bower, Director. Von der Mehden Hall, 8:15 p.m.

12/11 Concert: Ensemble Series. University Wind Ensemble, Paul Phillips, Director and the University Symphony Band, Gary Green, director. Von der Mehden Hall, 8:15 p.m.

12/12 Scholarship Benefit Concert American pianist Eugene List performs with the University Symphony Orchestra, conductor Paul Phillips and trumpet soloist Daniel Patrylak, establishing the Eugene List/Carroll Glenn scholarship in memory of List's late wife, violinist Carroll Glenn who taught at UConn in 1982. Von der Mehden hall, 8:15 p.m.

12/13 Elizabethan Christmas Dinner at State Library Building, Capital Avenue Hartford.

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Goode and *Stoltzman* prove talents

By Tony Lyczak

When Johannes Brahms first thought of his two clarinet sonatas, opus 120, he probably did so the way clarinettist Richard Stoltzman and pianist Richard Goode played them in Jorgensen Auditorium last Wednesday. The performers extracted from the relatively short sonatas a wide range of emotional content—from passion, melancholy, and boisterous humor in the first, to amiable charm and grim resolution in the second. Stoltzman's tremendous breath control allowed Brahms' long, though often quickly-moving phrases to emerge gradually, peak, and then subside, something normally associated with violin technique. Goode's playing was technically impressive, and appropriately rich and powerful. But he sometimes seemed to have trouble extracting a delicate bell-like tone from the piano (especially in the slow movement of the F minor sonata), though this may have been due more to the piano or the warm auditorium than to the pianist.

Both sonatas allow the performers to alternate phrases on an equal basis, but there was a sense that the clarinet played circles around the piano in parts of the E flat major sonata, which opened the program. Instead of rising to take up the melody when the clarinet subsided, Goode's playing seemed to remain static—the piano melody stood out only because the clarinet did not. In the course of the concert, however, both instruments came to balance each other better. There was a complex interweaving of phrases in Schumann's "Fantasy Pieces," in the Brahms F minor sonata which concluded the program, and in the Max Reger "Romanze" which served as an encore.

Karl Maria von Weber's exuberant Grand Duo Concertante, opus 48, provided a nice contrast to the more serious and subtle Brahms and Schumann pieces. Largely devoid of real emotional and intellectual content, and often sounding more like a technical exercise than a concert piece, the Duo was nevertheless a dazzling display vehicle for Goode's and Stoltzman's talents. Goode's playing was crisp and flawless, and Stoltzman moved effortlessly through the entire range of his instrument.

At the beginning of a melody accompanied by heavy piano chords in the slow movement, Stoltzman played a long note with such richness of tone and allowed it to rise so smoothly that it seemed to come from the piano.

Both musicians were intensely involved with their music. Stoltzman especially seems to have transcended the technicalities of fingering and tone, and even his instrument itself, to express the music directly from himself. Both also used intriguing idiosyncracies to make their musical points. Stoltzman liked to sway back and forth as though he were waltzing with the clarinet, and Goode often leaned far back from the piano while moving his head from side to side and making fish-like motions with his mouth. But despite amusing tableaux and the fact that some people associate clarinet music only with polka bands and New York nightclubs, Stoltzman and Goode performed with a musicality often absent in more "orthodox" chamber music combinations.

Hartford Symphony comes alive for holidays

Continuing the HSO classical Music Series at the Bushnell, the third pair of subscription concerts on Tuesday, December 4 and Wednesday, Decmber 5 at 8:15 p.m. will feature the second guest conductor, Otto-Werner Mueller. Since 1973, Mr. Mueller has been Conductor in Residence at Yale University, where he is Musical Director of the Philharmonic Orchestra, the graduate orchestra of the Yale School of Music. Mr. Mueller makes frequent guest appearances with major orchestras in the United States, Canada, and abroad, and has been described as being "a master of making music shine through his players."

Pianist Aldo Ciccolini, the scheduled guest soloist, will be indisposed and has cancelled his appearances. He will be replaced by the extraordinary American pianist, James Tocco, who will be making hisHartford debut. Since winning the Munich Competition in 1973, he has toured the world, appearing with such orchestras as the Chicago symphony, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Berlin Philharmonic, the Munich Philharmonic and the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, as well as the London Philharmonic. On December 4 and 5, Maestro Muelloer will conduct James Tocco in a performance of one of the music world's most beautiful and memorable piano concertos, the Piano concerto No. 2 by Rachmaninoff.

On December 8 at 8:15 p.m. Hartford audiences will again be treated to the classic Christmas offering, Handel's Messiah. What would the Christmas season be without a performance of what many consider Handel's greatest achievement? The Hartford Chorale, Henley Denmead, director, and guest conductor Otto-Werner Mueller will take the stage with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra for this grand event, which also features soprano Barbara Pearson, mezzo-soprano Rose Taylor, tenor Peter Harvey and bass-baritone Jan Opalach. The Hartford Symphony's Messiah has always been the highlight of the Hartford Holiday Musical Season.

Free tickets for Symphony on Ice will be available at the Hartford Symphony and many area stores, newspapers, and radio and television stations, as well as the Salvation Army and the Hartford Police Department. Reminder: don't forget to bring a new, unwrapped toy of any value, which is your entrance fee.

ATTENTION!

All students having recieved a letter for the Student Health Service reguarding your Measles immunization status---

If you did not respond to the Clinic offered in November by the Student Health Service, you still have the opportunity to have your measles immunization updated!

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Please bring your signed consent form with you.

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Design a logo for the 1985 Nutmeg Yearbook and submit it to the Student Union Control Desk by Monday November 19, 1984.

Remember to include name and campus address

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Buy a yearbook now and get a Free Sitting

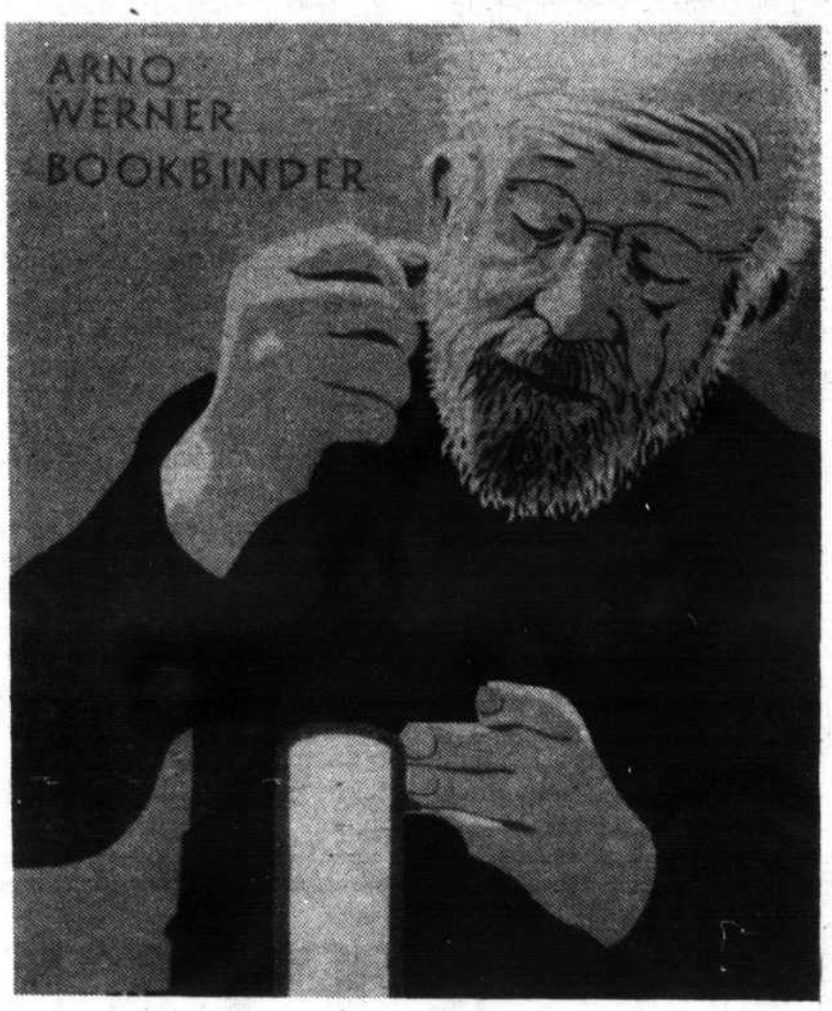
Posters by *Hidy* are shown at library

The Homer Babbidge Library will present an exhibit featuring the poster work of Lance Hidy, a noted designer of both books and poster. Hidy was born in Oregon but came east to study art at Yale in 1968. He has made New England his home ever since. In addition to his studies at Yale, Hidy also studied with artist Leonard Baskin and the calligrapher Lloyd Reynolds. In 1969 Hidy was a cofounder of the Godine Press, where he served as art director until 1974, when he opened his own freelance design studio. Hidy has designed over 40 books since then, including Ansel Adams' 'Yosemite and the Range of Light' and Emily Dickinson's 'Acts of Light.' In 1977, with the influence and encouragement of Berkeley poster revivalist David Lance Gones, Hidy began to concentrate on poster designs.

In conjunction with this exhibition, the University Library has published a limited edition, six-color, silk-screen poster, designed by Mr. Hidy to honor Arno Werner, a master bookbinder living in Hadlyme, Connecticut. Werner is a key figure in the preservation and revival of the craft of hand bookbinding in the United States. Each poster is signed and numbered by the artist, and the edition will be sold for the benefit of the University Library.

The Arno Werner poster is typical of Hidy's designs in that it shows the subject working at his craft; Hidy's posters usually portray the human form in the act of reading, working, dancing or making music. Much of Hidy's design work is done for non-profit organizations with a view to using his skills to help them publicize their programs and raise funds for their work. His latest project is designing a poster for the Library of Congress. Hidy's limited edition posters are usually followed with larger and less expensive 'trade' editions printed by offset lithography. All of his posters are printed on acid-free paper with fade resistant colors.

A retrospective view of Mr. Hidy's poster designs is provided by 'Lance Hidy's Posters', a book published by the Alphabet Press in 1983. Also, the January/February 1984 issue of 'Communication Arts' featured Hidy's work. Hidy has had ten one man shows and thirteen group shows. He has won many awards, both here and in Europe, for his poster designs. Hidy's posters have appeared in the International Poster Biennales, in Warsaw, Poland (1980 and 1984) and in Lahti, Finland (1981 and 1983). They have also appeared in 'Graphis Posters, 1982', and American Illustration III, 1984'. The exhibit will be shown from November 26th to January 10th.



Arno Werner poster is at library.

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UConn Natural History
Psychology Club
Gymnastics Club
Women's Ice Hockey
Scuba Club
Outing Club
Karate Club
Cala
Women's Rugby
Juniper Hill
Geology Club
Ultimate Frisbee Club
American Home Economics Club
Student American Physical Therapy Association
Animal Rights and Awareness Club
Fencing Club
Crew Club
Undergraduate Economics Club
Men's Bowling Club
Ski Team
Ski Club
Men's Waterpolo
Greek Club
Students For Peace
Bicycling Club
Norwich Volunteers
Judo Club

The money was used for bus trips, athletic events, advertising, supplies, equipment, speakers, movies, literature, and many other things --
All of which benefit the entire undergraduate student population.
I would like to thank the members of the Budget and Finance Committee for their dedication and a fine job done all semester.

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Lisa Falcetti - Chair Person of Social
Jennifer Reinks - Chair Person for Inventories
Dave Cushman
Ken Shuskus

Thank You.
Lynn Lamonica - Chairperson Budget and Finance Committee.

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Editorial Comment

Nationwide search essential

Choosing a university president may be the most important task a school undertakes.

Before the next UConn president is chosen, a grueling exercise to find the right candidate will be undertaken. The search will include exhaustive meetings between trustees, faculty, administrators and deans and endless hours of inquiry. But that's the way it should be. Only through a tiresome nationwide search will UConn choose the best man or woman.

But apparently this isn't so to a few noted authorities. Gov. O'Neill, for example, ex-officio trustee member, has said that only someone from Connecticut should be chosen and he has already made his choices known—most prominently former state senator and political crony Dick Schneller. U.S. Rep. Sam Gedjenson, a UConn alumnus, said he is going to push former U.S. Rep. Bill Ratchford, also a UConn graduate, as the next president.

We believe the search process should be more democratic and infinitely more complicated than just choosing someone from within the state. And, a few politicians shouldn't privately make the choice either.

We have no doubt that there are *some* good, sharp candidates in our state, but the woods aren't exactly full of good college presidents. Only with a nationwide search will we find the rare person who is academically legitimate and politically effective—in short, we need a renaissance diplomat.

Let's hope that UConn gives every applicant an equal opportunity. It would be unfair to discriminate against a candidate because of his residence.

Suffering is year round

Why is it only during the holiday season that many people feel that they should donate to the poor and hungry? Instead, why don't they show concern to the needy all year round?

True, there are those who have very little to give and yet still find a way to help even more needy people. But we wonder how many give only to lessen feelings of guilt about their comfortable homes, well-laden tables, well-dressed children and stacks of gifts under the tree. How many give by sacrificing some of that comfortable life?

How many care about the destitute the month before Christmas? How many demand enforcement of building codes so that there are decent places for the recipients of Christmas giving to live in all year long? How many support increases in benefits and help for the elderly so that the needy can be better dressed, better fed and better housed all year long?

Giving a few dollars at Christmas time is nice, but shouldn't we also be calling and writing our state legislators and lobby groups in support of increased benefits and decent housing for the poor? Nobody likes to see a ragged figure seeking his dinner in a trash can on Christmas Eve, yet every day, year round, children, elderly people and whole families wake up hungry and go to bed hungry.

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YA KNOW STANTA, THIS IS THE TIME OF THE YEAR WHERE ME AND THE WIFE REACH WAY DOWN INTO OUR POCKETS AND HELP OUT THOSE WHO ARE LESS FORTUNATE... HERE'S A NICKEL FOR THE POT - MERRY CHRISTMAS.
MONAHAN
DAILY CAMPUS

— Erskine Carter —

Excerpt from an autobiography

THE SHINING CITY ON A HILL: THE MEMOIRS OF A PRESIDENT
ADDENDUM TO CHAPTER 20

In yesterday's serialization of my memoirs, space did not allow some newspapers to print three of the final five paragraphs on Chapter 20. Since this missing text should be of great value to my detractors, it would be undemocratic of me to withhold it from **all** *my attentive readers. After all, fair play for all sides is the name of the game in any arena I enter. Here, in toto, are the missing excerpts of manuscript:*

I won't dwell on psychological analysis. Let it be said that I worked myth to my full advantage. My critics never understood that by associating me with mythical allusions they were aiding and abetting my creation of a new dream. Take the cowboy, for instance. He is the authentic American hero, the gruff, independent soul whose roof is God's sky, whose house is God's woods, fields and streams. The cowboy exists inside each of us because he is, and was born, of us.

Who is the cowboy? He's Wyatt Earp strapping on his six guns and heading down to the OK Corral. He's JFK manning PT 109. He's Mike Hammer cleaning up the streets of New York. He's Teddy Roosevelt leading the charge up San Juan Hill. He's the man who shot Liberty Valance. He's the mild-mannered Clark Kent type beating up the neighborhood bully. He's Ronald Reagan and yes, God's on his side.

Where else would God be? Hanging out with the bad guys in black hats on the other team? Any way the myths were represented—be it a saddle on the White House fence in a Doonesbury cartoon or a vicious leftist attack on my manipulation of God—I couldn't help but win. The myth became truth.

It's easy to appeal to the emotions and beliefs of your own side. If my critics had studied their predecessors (Juvenal, Swift, Orwell, even Twain and Evelyn Waugh), they might have learned a lesson in using satire to adjust the thinking of the group they most want to influence: the opposition. For one thing, try telling the truth *somewhere* inside all the flaming rhetoric and overworked, cliched cartoons. Yes, I was an actor, but doesn't every actor dream of becoming a consummate director? My acting days were far behind me when I became governor of California. I ride a horse, but never have I been a cowboy. And I was never deeply religious, no matter what my claims.

By failing to focus on the myth I was building instead of the one they alleged I was acting in, my critics made a fundamental error of judgement. Furthermore, by satirizing me in mythological terms, they also attacked and thereby alienated the majority of Americans, namely those who elected me to office. When people make mistakes about important decisions, they resent being told they are stupid, uninformed, ignorant and unfeeling. It's only human nature to stick by your guns more stubbornly. By continually painting me as a warmongering clod on a horse with a bomb in one hand and a bible in the other, my critics lost a lot of ground they might easily have gained had they explored beyond the image and focused on the truth.

And what is the truth? It is printed on these pages you are reading. It is in the promises I broke out of necessity, the ones I kept because they served myself and the interests I represent. It is in the day to day reality of those who still see themselves with their heads above water swimming toward a brighter day. It is in the reconstruction of the Imperial Presidency which was my prime objective all along. It is in my legacy as a statesman. There is much more. It is printed on these pages...the truth is in the myth I created out of the American myth...read on.

I am nothing more and nothing less than a man. Like you and you and you. The one across the room, too. But I was smart and ambitious, and I gave and took as I chose. Above all, I knew how to direct. To tell you the truth, in Hollywood I was one hell of a lousy actor, but I sure learned how to stage a scene. Thank God my detractors never gave me credit for shrewdness and intelligence, as they did to Richard Nixon. They helped me get away with a lot, even after I was re-elected.

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus Columnist.

I'VE BEEN THINKING, NANCY... IF THE GOOD LORD GIVES ME A FEW MORE YEARS I'D LIKE TO CREATE SOMETHING IN MY IMAGE ... TO CARRY ON LONG AFTER I'M GONE.
A SON?!
NO. THE SUPREME COURT.

Michael A. Reilly

Christmas and growing pains

Eight years ago my grandfather died. I remember standing in the funeral home at the wake and seeing my own father, as he stood beside his father's casket, cry. It was the first time, since my father and grandfather took me and my older brother to a Mets game back in '69, that I got a feeling for the three generations of our family. And this time, I got the feeling in a very real, punctuated sense.

Eight years later, I think of my grandfather and a mythic quality embraces his memory. Coming out of a movie theater after watching *The Natural*, reading the sports pages and wondering whatever happened to Cleon Jones, Tommy Agee—those Amazin' Mets, I think about my grandfather with his tall, v-shaped glass of beer, and the ball games on the TV when we visited him and my grandmother. I think of Lake George and Doty's Grove and the little blue-and-white cottage (blue and white will remain always in my mind our family colors), of the old varnished-but-not-painted 10hp motorboat, my older brother and I trailing fishing line over the side, my grandfather steering out to where "the biggest fish were."

In the years that have gone by, I have learned that my grandfather's father wanted *him* to run the store that my greatuncle ran. The family business was to have passed from father to eldest son, and my grandfather would then have passed it to my father. That never happened because my grandfather wanted to pursue an education at RPI. My father, in turn ,did the same.

My family, then, grew away from its blue-collar roots. I wonder what kind of aspirations I would have today if my grandfather had taken the store, if I had grown up working in it rather than visiting it.

However, my aspirations have led me here, not there, and I write rather than rotate stock. I still take inventory, though; that is what this is all about.

Myth has replaced a generation of my family. Tales of things that happened, but which time hides somewhat even from us participants. My grandfather now stands behind a veil of memories, memories documented only by an obituary that appeared in the *Troy Record*, and a few photographs—one of which is framed on my grandmother's television set, a photo of him when he was younger than he ever looked to my childhood eyes, and another of particular interest in which my grandfather in '20s Gatsby garb stands beside a motorcar—perhaps his first; this picture would have been taken before the birth of my father; it is a photo of my grandfather when he was my age.

Now Christmas is coming. And no Christmas in the last eight years has been the same. Not simply because my grandfather and grandmother no longer appear on Christmas Eve with boxes of presents, but because my brothers and sisters and I are all grown now, and now we *remember* those boxes. They seem much bigger and Christmas seems much smaller.

Christmas in our house is an adult affair right now; there are no children to wait impatiently on the sofa beside the window, parting the curtains again and again for a sign of headlights, knowing that Christmas will not begin, and Santa Claus cannot even think about leaving the North Pole, until the grandparents arrive.

When my grandfather died, my father moved ahead one generation; in turn, my brothers and I did as well. And below us, there is no one to fill in the third generation. An opening was created; it still exists.

Whenever I go home,and this Christmas will be no exception, I see my father where my grandfather was—yet I cannot fit myself (or my brothers) in where my father was. When my father was my age, he had two sons (one of them was me), and a house in Latham, New York. He had been married a little over four years. Whenever I go home to visit, he does not compare my progress to his. I do that. I do it, because I cannot help seeing that there is a missing piece, missing since my grandfather's burial, aching to be found.

For now, we wrap our presents in our favorite family tales, and we remember when our myths surrounded Santa Claus.

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Letters to the Editor

Commuter stalled en route to USG

To the Editor:

Once again, I'm afraid, our USG's weakening sense of polite and proper democratic policy is going to hit the editorial page this semester. As the campus knows, this semester the Commuter representative spot on the USG became available. The procedure used to fill such a position in the middle of an academic year, is the appointment of an interested student by a vote taken by the USG. This past week, USG held such a vote and appointed Michael Gimbere as Commuter Rep.

I believe there were four interested students; I was one of them. I had been watching for a position on USG to open up all semester. I wanted to run in order to represent the Commuter interests on this campus, independent of my other responsibilities and activities on campus. When the Commuter spot opened up in November, I wrote a letter to the student I was told was in charge and expressed my interest. I received no reply. The only way I knew they had received my letter was by asking another USG member who had nothing to do with the whole process. At one point I went to the USG office and asked Marcia Knous and another member who was standing there if I would be contacted about the next steps I should take. They said, "...of course." And I never heard another word....

...Until last week when Mr. Gimbere wanted to know why I hadn't been at the meeting when they voted to appoint the Commuter Rep. I had no idea there had been a meeting.

My complaint is obvious and I thing the college community needs to know when their USG is not treating the students who democratically voted them into office with the same democratic respect. I know for a fact that someone was supposed to contact me about the meeting, but the point is that no one reached me and no vote should have been taken without all interested students present to speak for themselves.

I don't think this negligence had any personal motive, I want to give USG that much, but I think that this is another case of USG members being caught negligent in their efforts to run their business in a diligently democratic manner.

The only way these sorts of practises are going to stop is if the student community keeps itself informed and puts pressure on USG to clean up its act. I am also asking for a review of USG voting procedure by ombudsman Charles Oliver,who is available to mediate these sorts of incidents.

M. Dale Shields

USG not vehicle for Cinderella

To the Editor:

While I was waiting for my royal garments to be dry-cleaned and my sceptre to be polished, my chauffeur Rodney informed me that *The Daily Campus* had accused me of "controlling procedure" and "stifling dissent." Furthermore, USG was accused of being "a forum for one woman's opinions."

In the interest of fairness, I feel compelled to respond to these allegations. Anyone present at the meeting knows that the proposals brought up were not relevant. USG was voting on a monetary allocation, not on a policy statement governing the expenditure of those funds. If the proposal had been brought through the proper channels, as delineated in the USG constitution, then the matter could have been considered. I hardly think complying with *Robert's Rules of Order* constitutes a one woman reign of terror.

Marcia Knous
President
Undergraduate Student Government

Editor's note: We fail to see how a limit on spending can be irrevelant to a budget motion. It was crystal clear to those present at the meeting that the limitation was blocked for personal gain and not out of respect for Robert's Rules of Order.

VOICE YOUR VIEWS

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double space and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, The Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

This is our last regular issue of the semester. Watch for Pace Thursday and the Sports Supplement next Tuesday. Happy holidays from everyone at the *Daily Campus*.

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We hope the students of UCONN enjoy a successful semester and a good vacation. Special thanks to Paul Parker of the Daily Campus for an outstanding job.

Happy Holidays

Next Meeting: Jan. 28th, Room 316 Commons

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Right Wing Rhetoric fails

To the Editor:

When he isn't villifying "liberals" in this country, John S. Jee is proclaiming the Soviet Union to be the Antichrist everywhere else. Personally, as a political moderate, I hold nothing but contempt for someone (such as he) whose disposition is such that you can tell exactly what his position is on *any* given issue before he even opens his mouth. Mr. Jee, please exercise some self-restraint, since *The Daily Campus* seems intent on wasting valuable space on your knee-jerk letters. If you have something to say, simply state the topic, such as "The Nuclear Freeze" or "Abortion," and sign your name. We can infer the details from there and save us all a lot of time.

Chip Keating

Black and White racism a gray area

To the Editor:

I am not a spokesman for the "majority" in this country, but I feel that I am typical of many young Americans who feel that Jesse Jackson and his ilk are only damaging the status of Blacks.

Regarding Monday's article on Artie Travis, director of the Afro-American Cultural Center, Mr. Travis would probably be one of the first individuals to file a suit if there were to be Mr. and Miss White UConn contests on this campus while he remains conveniently quiet about similar contests which are exclusive to Blacks. This is only the tip of the "double-standard" iceberg which is fostered by reverse racists of the Jesse Jackson "mold."

Unfortunately, Mr. Travis will never eradicate racism because of his confusion as to what racism is. According to his own definition of racism, it is only a problem of the majority. Mr Travis obviously cannot comprehend that racism is present in every country of the world, not just in "White" countries, which are not themselves countries containing world "minorities".

One must commend the majority of Americans who saw through Jesse Jackson's brand of racism, for it was they who were responsible for limiting Jackson's "Rainbow Coalition" to just one color.

It is admirable that Mr. Travis plans on running for president. but he can rest assured that mine will be just one of a deluge of votes cast against him and those of his ideology.

James Mobilio

Review reminiscent of *Penthouse*

To the Editor:

After having read Ian Andrews review of Supergirl (*The Daily Campus*, Nov. 30, 1984) I wonder if he even saw the film. His glossing over of major details make his critique a tragedy.

Supergirl's guise was Linda, not Leslie. Her roommate was not Lois Lane, but her little sister. Zartar was her teacher, not her father, and Helen Slater cannot claim a 36-24-36 figure. Supergirl in the film was intended to contrast the Superman series with its approach of innocence. Kara-el is depicted as a mid-teens girl, not an adult. The key sub-plot of the film was the innocence-towards-awareness theme.

The film was as far from exploitative as can be imagined. A 10 second glimpse of a girl in a bra can hardly be touted as pornography. The constant Freudian-sexual interpretations of the film must only be visible to a person who expected a sex flick, not the family entertainment the movie is. The review seemed to be phrases culled from *Penthouse* Forum and incoherently applied to an innocent target.

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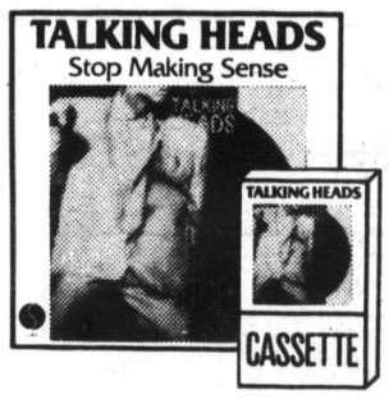

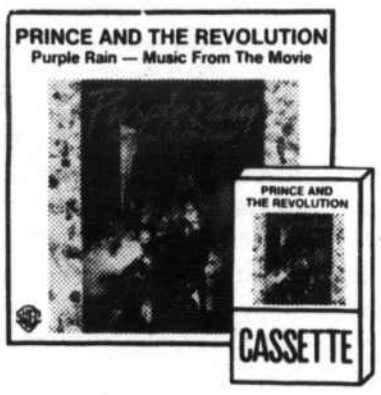

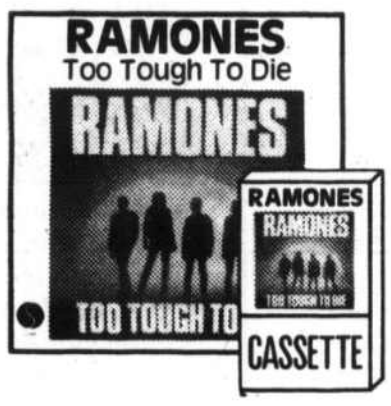

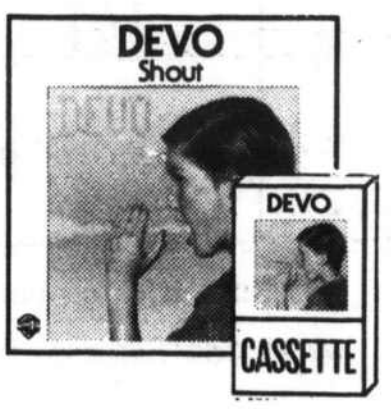

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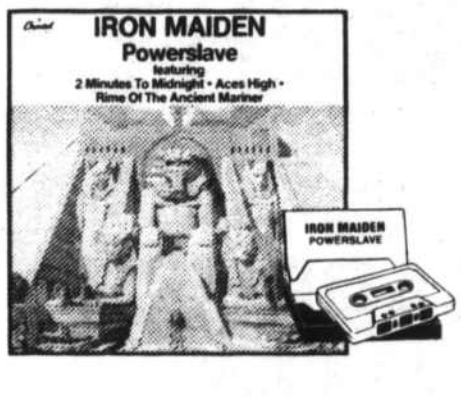

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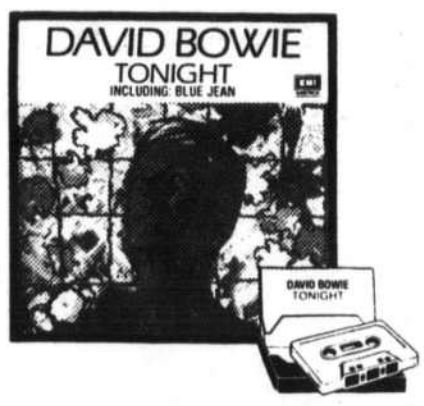

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Twas the night before the Chem exam

To the Editor:

Twas the night before the Chem 127 exam, and all through the school
Not a creature was stirring, not even a fool.

We all studied our notes with a great deal of care
In hopes that our efforts would soothe all our fear.

Our books were all scattered across every bed
While visions of passing danced in each head.

Karen in her P.J.s and I in my robe
Had just settled down for an indepth Chemical probe.

When out in the hall there arose such a clatter
We sprang to our feet to see what was the matter.

Out to the hall we rushed with a fright
Threw open the door and beheld a grave sight.

There on the floor, lay all in tatters
Were the notes we had taken of moles, mass and matter

Then what to my wondering eyes should appear
But visions of molecules, all vague and unclear.

Taught by a professor with knowledge and clout
I knew it was my chem lecturer without a doubt.

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More rapid than speeding electrons he came
Charging through the torn pages from the book bearing his name.

No more moles, no more dipoles, no more electrons or cations
No more fusion, no more fission, no more protons or anions.

To our rooms to our beds each one of us fled,
With a great deal of fear and understandable dread.

For the Chem test the next day was quickly approaching
We headed back to our books for some last minute coaching.

As I picked up my book to continue reviewing
I realized at last the futility of what I was doing.

There was no chance in Hell that I would ever pass
With an exam average of an F for the entire 5000 class.

A bundle of nerves I ran back into the hall
And suddenly realized there was nothing there at all.

It was all in my head, my prof. and the papers too
In a flash I understood that there was nothing more I could do

I turned off my calculator, closed my book,
Gave up on Chem and tore up the notes I took.

How many electrons about the nuclear core?
10? 100? 1000? I can take no more.

You study and study and study more yet
But an F or a D-, if you're lucky, is all that you'll get.

I spoke not a word but went back to the hall
To tell everyone else, there was no use studying at all.

I told them exactly what I strongly believed;
That passing UConn Chem was rarely, if ever, achieved.

They gave me a smile and said "We're with you!"
And back to their rooms each one of them flew,

To gather their books and all their notes too
Threw a match on the pile and watched as the blaze grew.

They heard me exclaim as the Chem books burned bright
"No more Chemistry at all, and to all a GOOD NIGHT!"

Robyn Sondak

Contempt for knee-jerk letters

To the Editor:

I must admit when I read Jordan Nolan's first letter I was amused. I could not believe that such inherent illogic, lack of reference and emotion-laden rhetoric was supposed to be taken seriously. Indeed, I thought perhaps it was a clever attempt to parody extremist right-wing thought, the like of which we have not seen since Archie Bunker dominated the airwaves or Stanley Kubrick satirized the workings of the military mind and the near psychosis of communist paranoia in *Dr. Strangelove*.

Unfortunately, Jordan's latest letter (*The Daily Campus*, Nov. 30, 1984) contains the same amount of rational substance: none. He criticizes a paper, the *Ahimsa*, in general terms, never referring to exactly what it is he is talking about.

Please Mr. Nolan, have some respect for the intelligence of what is supposed to be an educated public. The illogical stringing together of tired rhetoric, leftovers from the McCarthy Era and reprints of a Reagan screenplay contain little meaning.

I realize extremists, be they right or left, need to let out their frustration somehow, like a child throwing a temper tantrum. But please do not continue to insult the reader's intelligence with lack of substance.

Susan Hazen

Judgemental flaws found in *Daily Campus* caption

To the Editor:

In regards to the caption of the Northwest Quad's new bulletin board (November 29, 1984 *The Daily Campus*), what justification does *The Daily Campus* have making the presumption that the crack in the bulletin board was due to flaws? The judgement the paper made was poor to say the least. What evidence does the paper have to support this? Why weren't the positive aspects highlighted? Frats Council is very appreciative of the workmanship of both builders Bill Belcourt and Gary Steck. They made a significant contribution to the quad. Where was *The Daily Campus* when Carol Wiggins spoke at a dedication for the bulletin board? When apathy is such a problem on campus, it's nice to see two students willing to give their time to contribute to the quad they live in.

Anne Marie Kelliher
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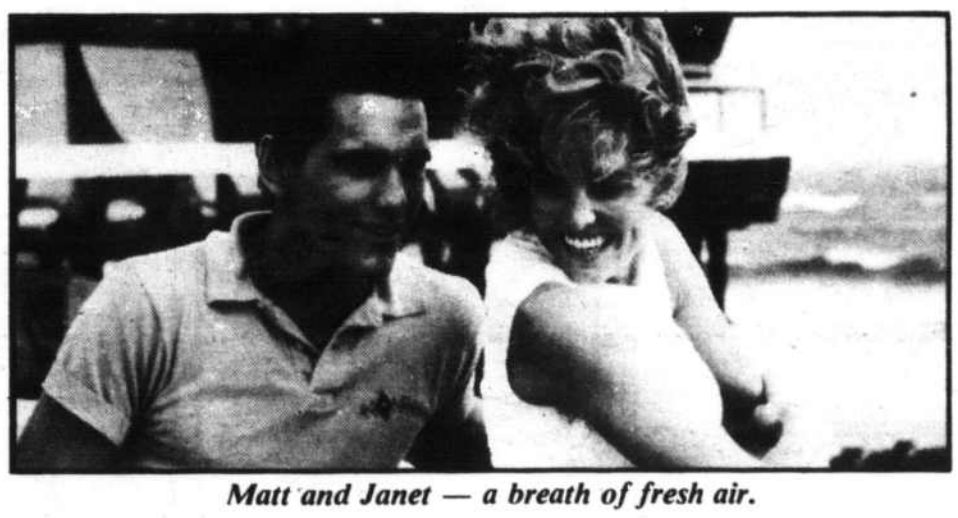
Matt Dillon is "The Flamingo Kid."



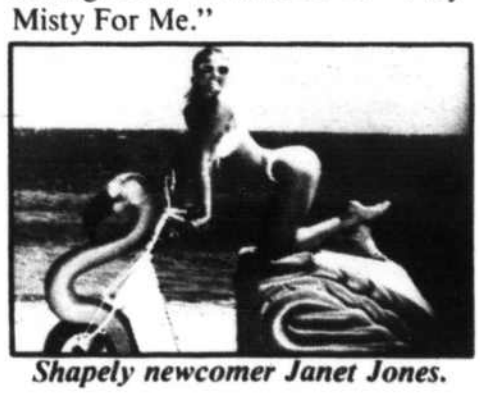
Matt and Janet — a breath of fresh air.

So, in September, what will it be? For **Matt Dillon** as Jeffrey Willis in Twentieth Century Fox's **"The Flamingo Kid,"** the decision won't be easy. Everyone has an idea about what he should do with his life — and they're ALL wrong.

Flair for comedy

As the bright but less than "Easy Street" smart Jeffrey, **Matt Dillon** takes on a role tailored to show the talented young actor in a new light. Sure, he's still a legend in his own neighborhood, but in **"The Flamingo Kid," Dillon** is a rumblefish out of water with a flair for comedy and a crush on shapely newcomer **Janet Jones**. The tall, sunny blonde shines in her first major film role after brief appearances in "One From the Heart" and "Grease II." A veteran at age 22 of five seasons on TV's "Dance Fever" team, **Janet Jones** will follow her role in **"The Flamingo Kid"** by starring in the eagerly awaited film version of "A Chorus Line."

Also starring is a seasoned trio of top performers. **Richard Crenna** (as slick sports car dealer Phil Brody) recently made his mark in "Body Heat" and "First Blood," and will soon reteam with **Sylvester Stallone** in a second "Blood" called "Rambo;" **Hector Elizondo** (as Jeffrey's concerned father) was last seen in the hilarious "Young Doctors in Love," and **Jessica Walter** (as the status-conscious Mrs. Brody) is best remembered for asking **Clint Eastwood** to "Play Misty For Me."



Shapely newcomer Janet Jones.

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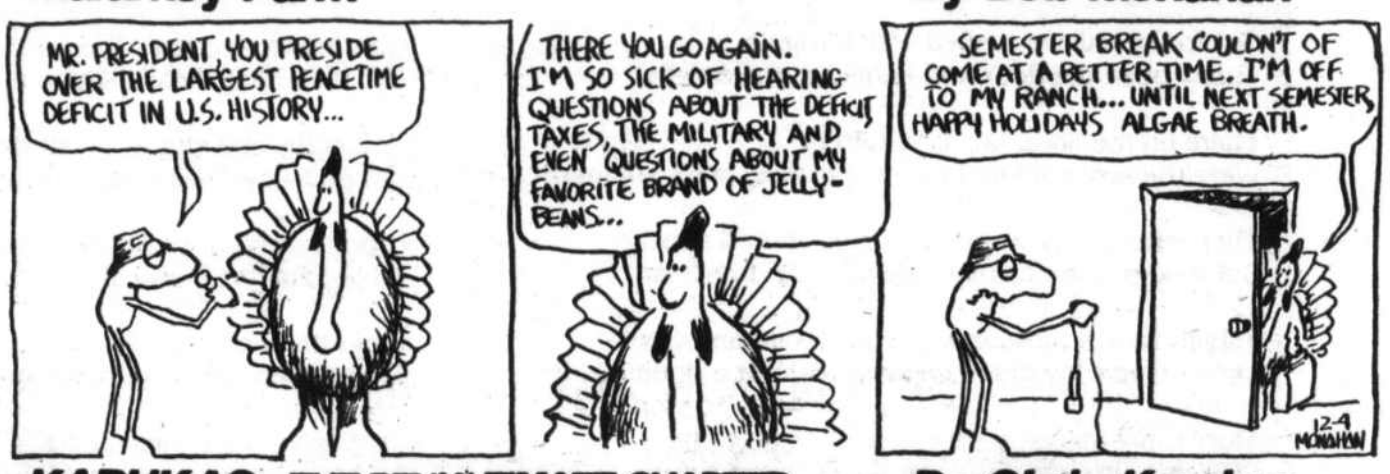
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SHOULD AULD AQUAINTANCE BE FORGOT....
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WHAT'S THE MATTER, GUT, YOU LOOK KINDA DOWN.
I WAS JUST THINKING- THE BEST I COULD POSSIBLY DO THIS SEMESTER WOULD BE THREE "C's" AND TWO "D's".
YEAH, I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL. I'M LOOKING AT FOUR "A"s AND A DAMN "A MINUS". WHAT A PAIN IN THE BUTT.
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HEY, PHIL, YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT I DID WITH MY CHAIN SAW, DO YOU?
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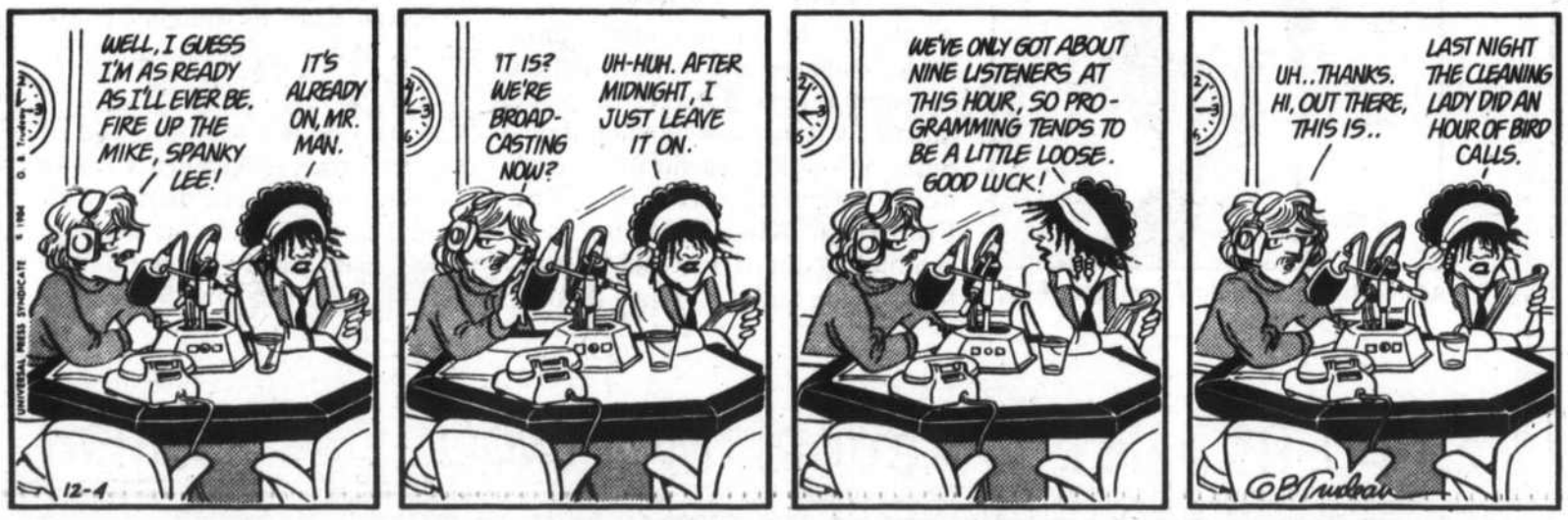
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UH-HUH. AFTER MIDNIGHT, I JUST LEAVE IT ON.
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Personals

JH-It took me a little while, but here's your personal. I just wanted to tell you how special you are and that I'm really glad we got to know each other this semester. Thanks for always listening and for all of your advice. Love, PM P.S. Good luck on your exam Friday and have a nice week.

Jackie C. of Hamilton, Boston was great! Good thing our eyes were bigger than our bellies. Have a good week!-Sue, P.S. You too Patti!

If you missed the GREEN PERSONAL -there's one last issue. So get that Personal in NOW!!

M. G. H. J. K. Thanx for making my B-Day great. You're too sweet. Love, Pot

Bruce, Bill, Mirella, Pam, and Lynn: Congrats to a job well done!! Maybe someday we'll all form our own agency & call it "Santa Kahn!!" Good Luck on finals, Love Giselle

TOBY, CHRIS, JOE, JEFF: GOODYEAR A-Thanks for the candycanes. Jeff, we love your singing, Toby, how about some peanutbutter soup? Chris and Joe, even though you threw out our drawings, we still think you're O.K. Stop by and return the visit sometime. From the BUDBABES of CRAWFORD C.

Maria, Thanks for being such a good friend and always there to listen. You're great. Love M.

Matty boy! You crazy motha! Where have you been? Only three more weeks and you'll be drinking the old saki!! Give me a call. Come on!!!

Judith, Annee, K.B., Lisa, Sue, and Janet: Thanks for a terrific weekend-Love M.A.

To Windham 1st Women-The best floor an R.A. could ask for-Thanks formaking my B-day so special! You guys are the greatest!-Love M.A.

TATA-Happy 18th Birthday Hun! Today is going to be great and so is this whole week, right? You better be psyched cause if not say bye to Tonsurton! You are a very special friend and I wuv you lots! Love, TATA

Fwan, Hippo Birdie two Ewe! You're a great roommate(even though you are a freshman) So have a great birthday'-Your corrupted and corrupted roommate.

Jackie T, Where are you? Hey, Stowe and Eddy are a lot closer than Fairfield and McMahon, maybe next semester we can time warp again. J.Z.

Hi Trisa, Crawford-D, Fourth floor. You are to me more than what you may think you are. Your Frenchman note leaver.

To Sonny: You make my day brighter in French class. Meet me tonight at Ted's at 10pm. I want you bad-The Blonde in back

Shari S.: Sorry it took so long to get this in, but it took me a while to get over the excitement of Thursday night. Glad you were there.-Paul

KAREN-(TOOTER)-If I had never met you I wouldn't have ever experienced the true beauty of a sunset. The essence of the Christmas spirit and nor would I have seen the beauty of your eyes as they lit up with the excitement of reading your first personal!! Let's keep sharing those dreams and warm wishes together. I love you-CAP(SULTAN of SWING)

Elizabeth Batterson "B" at Honors House on Friday with Acct.131 I hope you credit my account in the future. Your Accounting Whiz Gene. Reply at the house.

APO PLEDGE MARLA: Good luck on your Pledge Final Tonight. Only three days left until inquisition. Big Brother is watching...

I bet you're wonderin' how I knew. Don't you know I heard it through the grapevine. Happy Birthday Nicole. Love, peace, and Yogurt: Lumpy, Wallis, "The Beave."

Tim(Softy) Mark (Butterfly Man) and Dave(Teddy Bear) You guys are great. Hair or no hair. Happy early Birthday Dave! Karen, Kathy, and Carol

To Morra The Dizzy Blond. Happy Belated Birthday! Love, You Guessed It, Mr.P!!

Happy Birthday Laura!! You're a GREAT Roomie. Love Your three roomies Lee, Lisa, and Heidi

To Fort Watson, Attention, Weeze. Lose and Bif, finish up those loose ends before finals. And by all means-don't forget to party! Good Luck, Blubber-buck

Dear Paul, Thanks for all your help. You're my CE and Programming Hero. I owe you ten maybe twenty favors. I forget the rest.-Little Dan

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KATHY Thanks for a great semester. Good luck with finals. Have fun in Florida. Love your T.B. and W.R.

To the Brunette Sports Editor: Let's get one thing straight. Next semester you had better not try to steal anymore of my women or I will be forced to read you the D'Aprile Rule concerning Sports Editors and celibacy. The Blond Sports Editor. P.S.-Maybe the coffee won't be as good next semester.

CHRISSY. Happy Birthday! Hope you have a great day and good luck on your final exams. Love and happiness, Steve

KARLIKAS, C'EST LA VIE, C'EST LA GUERRE: YOU AND YOUR STRIP ARE REALLY A PAIR. HEY, ALL RIGHT-WE'LL MISS YOU A TON: ROOM 101 WON'T BE AS MUCH FUN! KICK ASS! BILL, DEB, LAUREN, SARA

DELTA GAMMA, You ladies are by far the best looking, wildest, classiest sorority I've ever experienced. From the DISC JOCKEY at the past weekend's semi-formal.

Nicole, Buckley 1 South-Hope you have a fantastic 18th Birthday! Celebrate it to the fullest you deserve it! Love your buddies, Cheri, and Beth

T-Holy Cow! Another one? I just wanted to say get psyched to impress Fred today, Babe. It's almost an hour away now. LARVU!!-P

ROB-Mooooooooo! Love, ELSIE

NANCY: You wanted a personal so now you have one! Looks like we finally made it. Good/well-what's the difference? KEEP IN TOUCH. Your friend D9C9C3C8

Hello Darling, Here's your mean green. How about a rub-a-dub dub in the tub tonight, now that there's no soap scum? That's an offer you cannot refuse signed. Teddy

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my Honey. Today's your day and you are 20! I Love You cuz you're sweet and funny, But most of all cuz You're my BUNNY!-E-

Darlene, Terry A. Your Secret Santa is already watching you. So you'd better be good. Love S.S.

Ian and Paul: do you know what happens to little boys who kidnap Garfields? You'll find out soon enough! L & M

To John, Ed, and John: I still have one semester left to seek my revenge-John-the brains of the operation, how are your rats? Ed-just because you're leaving doesn't mean you're off the hook. John-You better watch it-Hey haven't I seen your picture somewhere before? Signed the girl who's been sleeping in the bathroom.

Robin, good luck in anything and everything you do. Think things out and remember that I'm always behind you. Be Happy and know that you can always come back. The triple won't be the same without you. Love, Jackie

To the New Haven admirer-Be more specific!! Male-female? Area on campus? What dorm? Please reply. The Jersey Blonde.

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LOST: Green Philosophy 101 Notebook and White Philosophy 101 Manual by Dr. Rollins. Essential for final exam! Please, please call if found! Dawn Williams at 487-8062. LF12/6

LOST- Tan, trifold wallet, belongs to Ed Thibodeau, REWARD. Please return to 225 Sprague or call 487-5937. LF12/4

Brown Wallet lost Tuesday night at Field House. Please call 456-0945 anytime. Bill. LF12/11

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LOST Jean Jacket in Dramatic Arts Building near Lady's room. Jacket has two penguin pins on it. If found please call Joeleen at 487-6613 LF12/11

FOUND: Ladies gold bracelet or anklet near Wade House before Thanksgiving. CALL 429-4302 and ask for Laurie in 208. LF12/6

FOUND: A pair of gloves in MONTEITH 143. CALL MAHENDRA at 429-4106. LF12/11

LOST: Timex watch with black strap at field house. If found please contact Javed at 429-2800 or Ravi at 487-7450. LF12/11

LOST: Blue wallet. Please call John 486-9123. I need my I.D.'s. Please keep trying. LF12/11

LOST: Friday either at Commons or Pub Night: Gold herring bone bracelet. If found please call Jill-487-8133. Thank you. It is important. LF12/4

John P. Granieri we found your check book. Call 487-5183. LF12/4

Activities

S.A.M. members: Call Trish 487-4572 about the CHRISTMAS PARTY. Tickets $2.50/person aval. from Trish or Lillian (in Morg Office). And bring a can for the hungry to SBA 113. Check the CDC Tues. for the AD. A12/11

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UConn Crew Club Meeting for everyone interested. Thurs., Dec. 6th. Room 217 Commons, 6pm. A12/6

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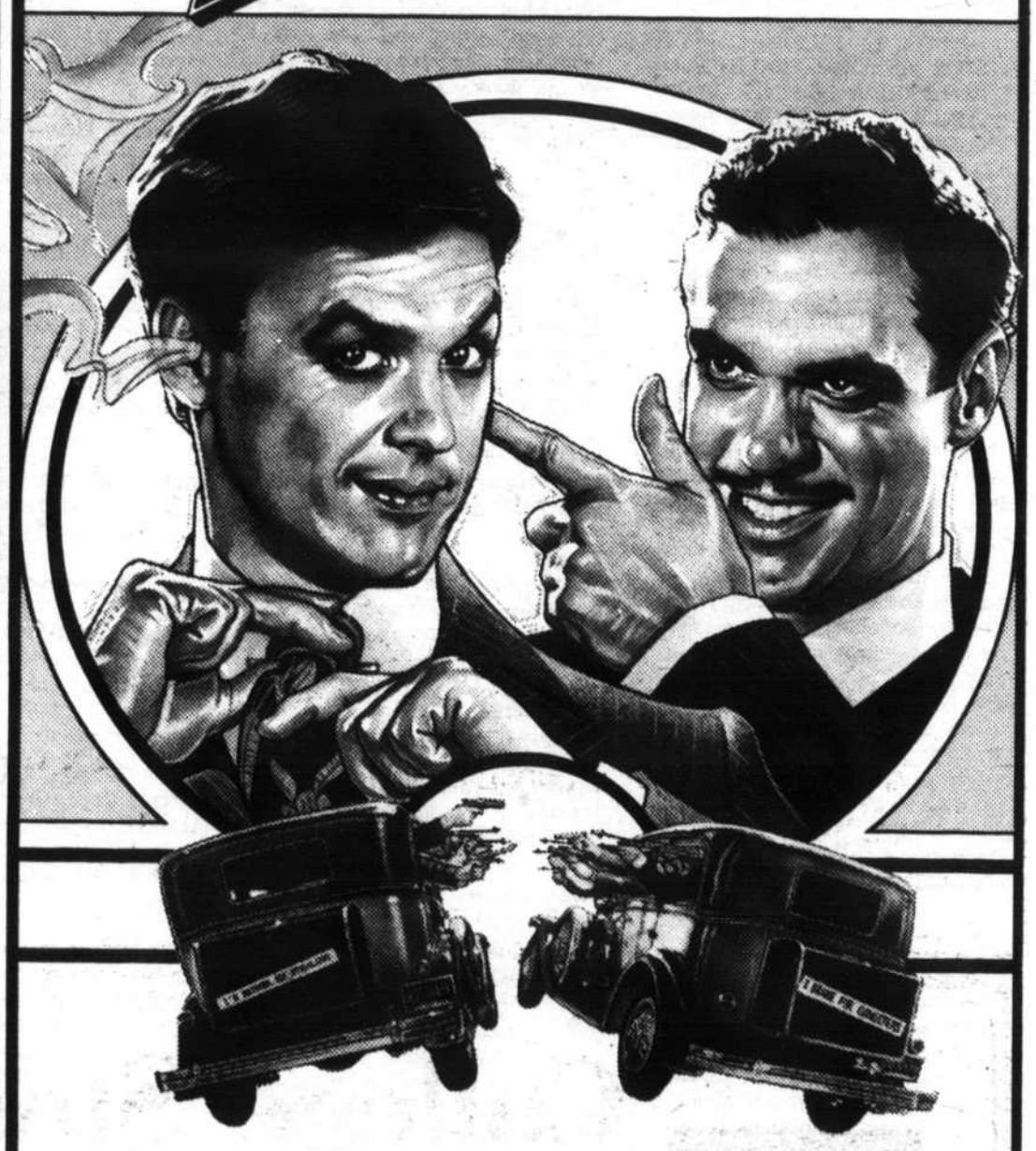

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Georgetown maintains 'Number one' ranking

By Associated Press

Georgetown remained atop the Associated Press' Top Twenty Monday as the defending national champions received 55 of 58 first-place votes in the nationwide balloting of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Hoyas, who defeated a pair of non-Division I foes this week for their 3-0 record, finished the voting with 1,157 points as the top seven teams remained intact from last week.

Georgetown beat Hawaii Loa 74-45 last Monday to end a season - opening trip to Hawaii and defeated Southern Connecticut 80-46 on Saturday.

DePaul, 2-0, which blasted UCLA 80-61 on national television Saturday, received two first-place votes and 1,049 points. St. John's, 2-0, which won its own Joe Lapchick Memorial Tournament for the 10th consecutive year, remained third with 932 points, just one point in front of Duke, 3-0 which received the other first-place vote.

Memphis State rounded out the top five with 853 points, one more than No. 6 Louisville, 2-0, which lost the services of starting guard Milt Wagner for six weeks when he suffered a broken right foot in their 67-55 victory over Virginia Commonwealth. Illinois, 5-1, remained seventh after their 73-70 nationally televised over Oklahoma on Saturday.

Southern Methodist, 1-0, and Washington, 2-0, switched places from last week's poll, while North Carolina State, 2-0, which was 11th last week, rounded out the Top Ten.

The Second Ten this week is : Indiana, Syracuse, Louisiana State, Virginia Tech, Georgia Tech, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Alabama-Birmingham, Kansas and Nevada-Las Vegas.

Arkansas, 2-1, which lost to Ohio State 85-84 on Saturday was the only team to fall from the Top Twenty and because of last week's tie, there were no new teams.

Oklahoma, 2-2 fell from 10th to 17th despite the fact that both of the Sooners' losses have come at the hands of No. 7 Illinois. The teams met in the annual Tip-Off Classic in Springfield, Mass. on Nov. 18 when the Fighting Illini prevailed 81-64. The teams met again Saturday in Champaign, Ill.

...Soccer support solid in state

From back page

faithfuls" who can't always make the trek to Storrs.

With this tremendous support, the Huskies record at home, this year was 11 wins, four defeats and one tie. Over the years UConn has been very successful at home highlighted by a 67-11-7 record over the last six years.

But, just how good is this attendance mark of 3,635 per game? Consider this—If you take the average home attendance at Clemson, UCLA, Virginia, and Fairleigh Dickinson, all perennial Top Twenty schools, the sum total would not exceed UConn's average home attendance mark.

Over the past several seasons, UConn's tremendous fan support has helped make the program into a substantial revenue producer. It is widely held that UConn Soccer grosses more money than any other program in the counry. Because of the ever-expanding fan interest in UConn soccer, the Division of Athletics at the school has instituted reserved seating at the UConn Soccer Stadium. A majority of the reserved seats are in the form of season tickets, a practice unheard of at the other national powerhouses. The benefits of a reserved seat allow fans extra time before the game to take part in the traditions that have become an extension of the happening called UConn soccer.

With another banner season under their belts and the promise of continued success, look for the UConn faithful to once again flock to Storrs in record numbers next year to cheer the Huskies on.

Mike Enright is a Sports Information Assistant.

Musburger signs five-year deal with CBS

NEW YORK (AP)—Brent Musburger has become the highest paid sports broadcaster in history by signing a five-year contract with CBS worth $2 million a year.

Musburger would not reveal the financial deals of the agreement during a press conference at CBS' Manhattan headquarters Monday, but sources close to the negotiations revealed the record-breaking figure.

Among news and sports broadcasters, only Dan Rather of CBS News is believed to make more annual salary than Musburger, who joined CBS Sports in 1975.

The agreement calls for Musburger to continue his role as anchor of the "NFL Today" wraparound football broadcasts, take over from Gary Bender the chief play-by-play responsibility on college basketball, do some pro basketball broadcasting, work on the Masters gold telecast and continue his role on CBS Radio's baseball broadcasts.

"I wanted to remain a part of those events," said Musburger, who admitted he was tempted by the interest ABC Sports showed in him.

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Intramural basketball set to begin in January

The Recreation Office would like to announce the registration procedures for the intramural basketball season beginning in late January.

Rosters must be submitted in person and all individuals are required to present a valid UConn I.D. verifying their eligibility. This can only be done on one of the following nights:

Mon. January	21, 1985	
Tues.	"	22
Wed.	"	23
Thurs.	"	24
6-9 p.m.		Field House

Teams are encouraged to register their full complement of players at the same time. However, individuals who cannot may register on any of the four registration nights. People registering after January 25 will pay a non-refundable $1.00 late fee.

In addition, each team is required to send a representative to the mandatory captains' meeting on Monday, January 28th at 4:00 p.m. Room 310 Commons. Failure to send a representative will result in a non-refundable $10.00 late fee. This is an important and informative meeting and all teams are urged to send a representative.

For individuals interested in officiating, there will be a meeting from 7-9:00 p.m. in room 310 Commons, Monday, January 28th. This is a mandatory meeting for all officials.

Matt Addington

Eric Myren

Kieran Coffey

...Friars, Huskies top list

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Sullivan were named the first team midfielders while U-Conn's Coffey, Providence's Martin Hayes and Yale's Peter Hawkins were the backfield selections.

Yale sophomore Jeff Duback was selected as the team's goalkeeper.

Second Team

Forward: Kurt Manal, UMass; James Tenbrink, Yale; Lane Kensworthy, Harvard; Francois, Vermont.

Midfield: Francis Okaroh, Boston University; Paul Serafino, UMass; Charles Couto, URI.

Backfield: John Schmidt, Brown; Aguinaldo Almeida, URI; Eric Wise, Boston College.

Goalkeeper: Jeff Spring, Maine.

SPORTS THIS WEEK

Today-men's basketball at Yale, 7:30 p.m.
Wed.-men's swimming at Rhode Island, 7 p.m.
Thurs.-men's basketball vs. UMass, Field House 8 p.m.
Women's swimming vs. Holy Cross, 7 p.m. UConn pool
Hockey at Babson, 7 p.m.
Fri.-Gymnastics at UMass Invitational, 7 p.m.
men's swimming at UNH with Holy Cross, 4 p.m.
Sat.-men's basketball vs. Ohio State, Hartford Civic Center, 1 p.m.
men's hockey vs. Colby, UConn ice rink, 5 p.m.
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Meet Yale tonight

Huskies to play Bulldogs for state bragging rights

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

The Yale-UConn basketball game does not approach the football game between the schools in terms of media hype and fan interest. But state bragging rights will be on the line tonight as the Huskies begin a week which they will play three times in five days.

UConn plays its first home game of the season Thursday (8 p.m.) against Massachusetts in the field house. Ohio State of the Big Ten Conference will then challenge the Huskies Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center.

After losing 61-60 to Minnesota last week and committing 23 turnovers, UConn is looking to correct the mistakes and gain its first win of the season. "Losing to Minnesota will be a blessing in disguise," sophomore Gerry Besselink said. "It's going to make us a lot more hungrier. We're sick of losing."

Yale should provide temporary relief for the win hungry Huskies. The Bulldogs have lost their last five meetings with UConn and were beaten 76-54 in their meeting last season. Yale lost its opener 87-72 to Vanderbilt.

Compounding to Yale's woes is that its star performer in recent years, Butch Graves, has graduated and Eli's head coach Tom Brennan is starting two freshman.

One advantage for Yale in the contest tonight (7:30 p.m., Channel 20) is that the Elis are playing at their home, Payne Whitney Gym. "Part of the game is playing away," UConn forward Ray Broxton said. "We're still in Connecticut and we have two guys from New Haven on the team. We just have to play good steady basketball."

Broxton led UConn with 16 points in the game against Minnesota, but the outcome made his performance a sideshow to him. "I wasn't happy," Broxton said. "What I did was nothing because the point of the game is to win. So I really can't say I performed well."

Often, the football game between the schools becomes a sideshow to the other activities going on during the game. It's a little cold to have a tailgate party at this time of the year, unless you enjoy having your fingers being colder than the beer in the cooler. Tonight the emphasis will be on the sport instead of the party, and the favored Huskies expect to do most of the celebrating.

Broxton and the rest of the UConn frontcourt will draw the toughest assignments against the Bulldogs. Six-foot-seven-inch forward Chris Kelly and 6-foot-9 center Chris Dudley are Yale's top players this year. Kelly averaged 14.6 points and 6.3 rebounds per game last season, while Dudley led the team in scoring in the Vanderbilt contest.

On Thursday UConn will be seeking to avenge its embarassing 67-65 overtime loss to UMass last year. That contest was played at Curry Hicks Cage, the Minutemen's tiny on-campus facility in which the sold-out crowd of 4,200 played the role of intimidator.

With the game in the field house this time around, the Huskies are looking for the same type of advantage this year. "This is where it's important for us to win," head coach Dom Perno said. "We need our fans and our students. We've got to excite them and be an interesting team to watch. We've got to make them involved."

UConn was 7-1 at the field house last year, and the Huskies enjoy playing there. "It's very cozy. It has more of a college atmosphere than the Civic Center," Besselink said. "Seeing all your friends there makes you want to do well,"

Six-foot-five-inch forward Horace Neysmith is UMass' top returning player (13.2 ppg, 7.6 rpg last season) though guards Donald Russell and Carl Smith can also make large contributions offensively.

At the end of UConn's busy week will be the Huskies rematch with Ohio State. The Buckeyes defeated UConn 74-67 in Columbus last year in the first meeting between the schools as guard Troy Taylor scored 25 points. Taylor is back along with another high scoring guard Ron Stokes.

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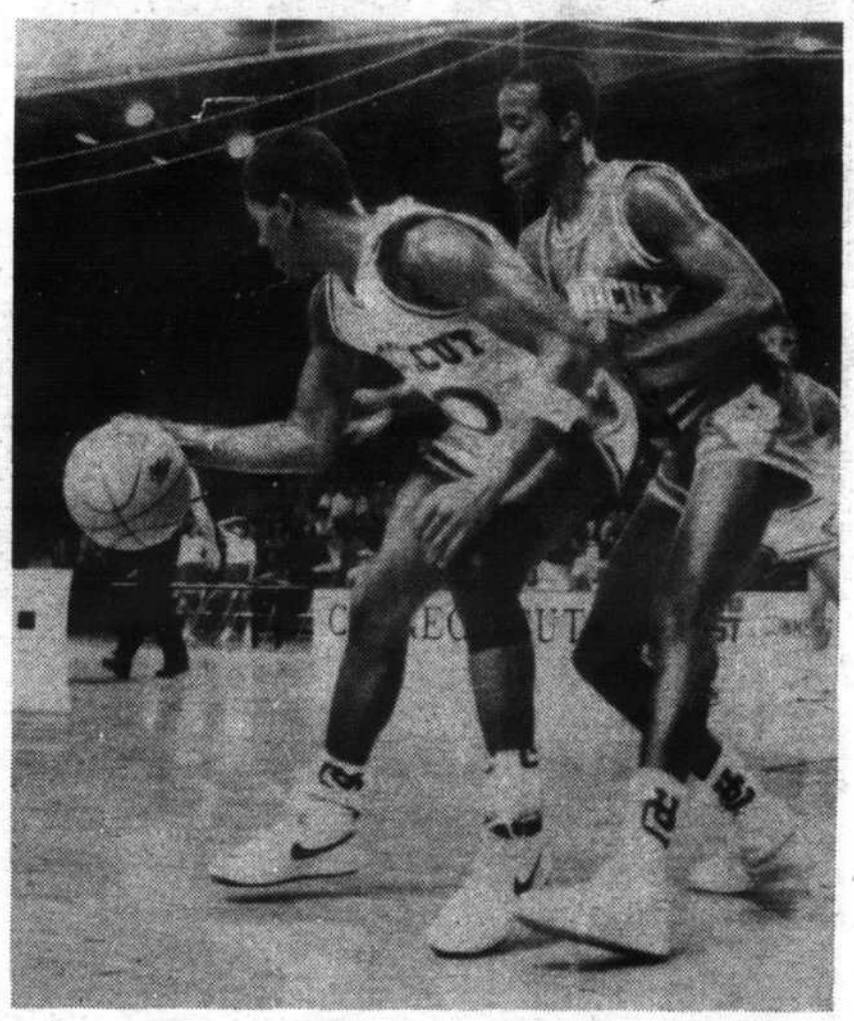
The best newcomer on the Buckeyes squad is transfer Brad Sellers, a seven-foot center who starred at Wisconsin two years ago. "Just like Minnesota, they're a Big Ten team and we can't make a lot of mistakes against them," Broxton said.

With three games this week, the Huskies have little room for error in any of their contests.



Guard Earl Kelley (left) tries to put a move on teammate Terence Warren (right) during the Blue and White scrimmage last month (George Edwards photo).

Soccer players named to All-New England team

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

The men's soccer team was knocked out of the NCAA tournament a week ago but the season will not be forgotten by Husky fans and the team itself.

Three UConn players have something to look back on. Eric Myren, Matt Addington and Kieran Coffey were named to the All - New England team Monday by the region's coaches association.

Myren was named to the squad for the third consecutive year joining Providence's Martin Hayes and John Farren in that department. Myren, the Husky's senior co-captain, scored three goals and assisted on three others this season which increased his career totals to 11 and 15 respectively.

Myren lent more to his team than scoring this year. He was a constant motivator and hustler for the 14-9-1 Huskies.

Syracuse coach Aldon Shattak said after Myren had scored once and had an assist in UConn's 5-0 Big East tournament win over his team that "I'm happy for Eric (Myren) because he is a class act on and off the field." Myren will be missed by UConn fans next season not only because of his play but because of his attitude.

Kieran Coffey was named to the team for the second straight year. The Husky's other co-captain scored twice this season while assisting on seven.

The senior had a great season despite a stress fracture of the left ankle which limited his effectiveness in some games. Coffey was the coach on the field and when he was healthy he played the sweeperback position better than anyone in New England and maybe in the country.

Matt Addington also made the team as his 17 goals and four assists led UConn in scoring. Addington does not feel it is an individual award though.

"It's great, but I have to give credit to everyone on the team," Addington said. "It's not only individual, it's a reflection on the team."

However, Addington is still pleased by the selection. "Every person in the back of their mind wants to prove to themself that they can play well enough to be honored in this way," Addington said. "Now I can sit back and say 'I guess I did contribute'."

Addington was joined by Harvard's John Catliff, Rhode Island's Gil Monteiro and Providence's John Farren as the first team forwards. Catliff and Montiero made the team for the second time, Farren for the third.

Myren, Harvard sophomore Paul Nicholas and University of Hartford's Mark

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Sports not through yet

Cheer up, UConn sports fans. This is not the last you have heard from the *Daily Campus* sports staff.

The annual Sports Supplement will be in the dorms or at your favorite newsstand on Tuesday, Dec. 11. The publication will include fall sports wrap-ups, winter sports previews and many other stories on the UConn sports world.

The deadline for the issue is this Friday, Dec. 7 at 4 p.m. Any material for print should be dropped off at the *Daily Campus* office before this time.

UConn tops in attendance

By Mike Enright
Special to the Daily Campus

Some things never change.

As in past years, the 1984 men's soccer team led the nation in average per game home attendance. The Huskies, who for the seventh consecutive year and the 13th in the last 14, earned a berth in the NCAA Division I Tournament and averaged an incredible 3,635 fans per home match.

The largest crowd of the year saw 6,948 fill the UConn Soccer Stadium when the Huskies hosted Harvard in the second round of the NCAA Tourney on Thanksgiving weekend. Despite the large crowd, the Crimson defeated the Huskies by a 1-0 count to put an end to UConn's chances of advancing to its fourth consecutive NCAA Final Four.

Other top draws at the UConn Soccer Stadium this year included Fairfield (4,600 people), Alabama A&M (6,300), and a Homecoming Weekend match against PennState (5,000).

Husky head coach Joe Morrone, who has brought UConn soccer into national prominence since he became coach in 1969, feels that there are a variety of reasons for the overwhelming support given to the team. He cited the Friends of Connecticut Soccer organization as one reason the state has caught "soccer fever."

"The Friends Club hosts post-game dinners, youth league soccer games before and during the half-time of most home matches, sponsors raffles, and maintains a hospitality tent for the fans during the games," Morrone explained.

He was quick to credit the Huskies' loyal supporters by saying, "Our exciting style of play and one of the most competitive and attractive home schedules in the country fosters the most knowledgable and vocal fans in the college ranks today."

A perfect example of the wide appeal of the team was the Huskies' first-ever "home" game played away from the UConn campus this season. The game, a 3-0 victory over Boston University, was played in New Britain's Willow Brook Park and was seen by over 6,300 people. The match, according to Morrone, was staged to allow fans in the central part of the state a chance to see the team they had been rooting for over the years. Although playing the game away from campus means giving up the home field advantage, it presents an opportunity to attract new supporters while rewarding the "old

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